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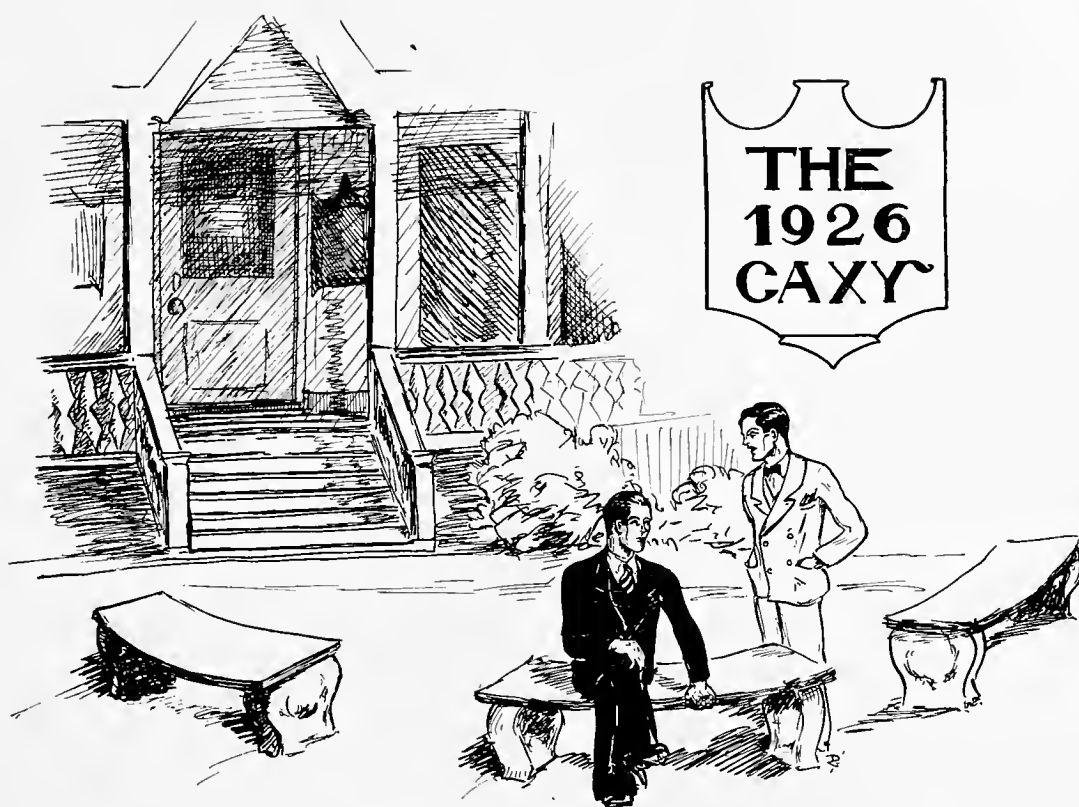


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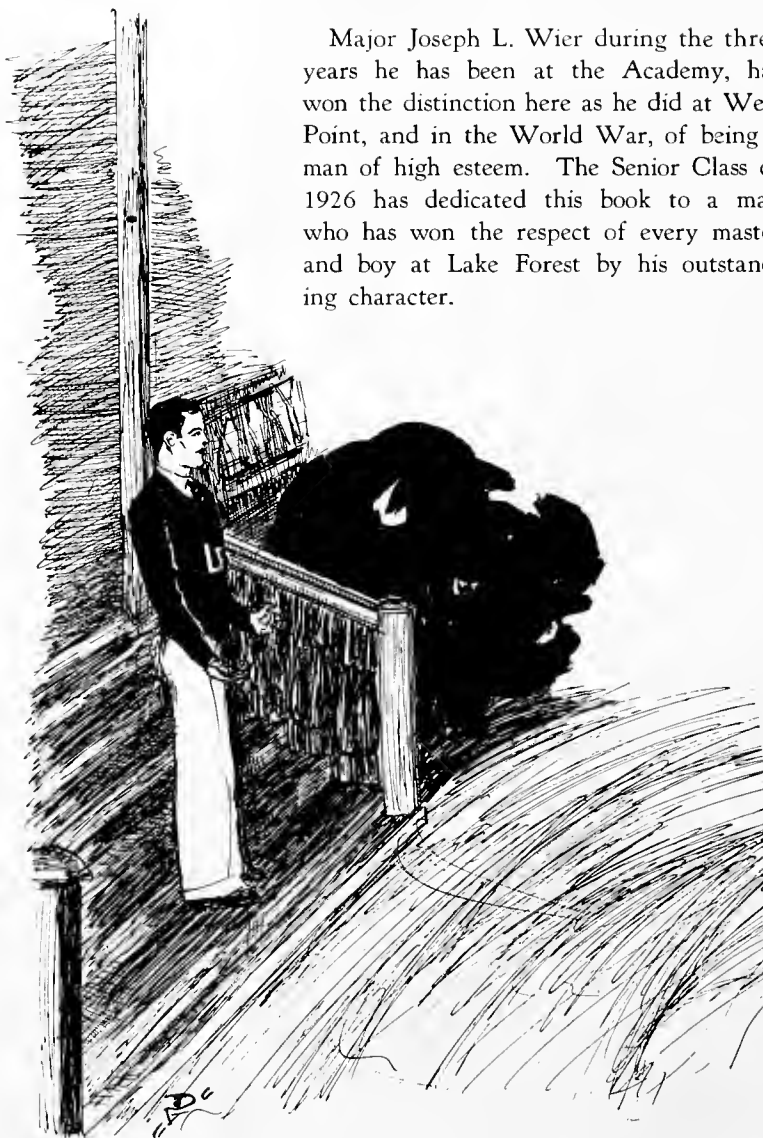
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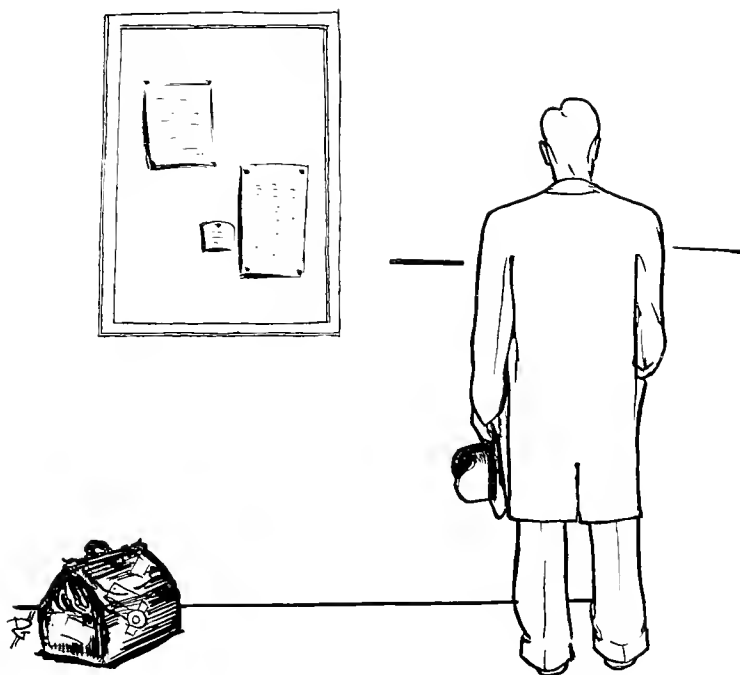
Major Joseph L. Wier during the three years he has been at the Academy, has won the distinction here as he did at West Point, and in the World War, of being a man of high esteem. The Senior Class of 1926 has dedicated this book to a man who has won the respect of every master and boy at Lake Forest by his outstanding character.





FOREWORD

Through the years to come we hope that this book, *The Caxy of 1926*, in the making of which we have tried to give our best efforts, will become an increasingly valuable memory of the days that were the happiest of all—those spent at L.F.A. If it does it will have served its purpose and we will be content.



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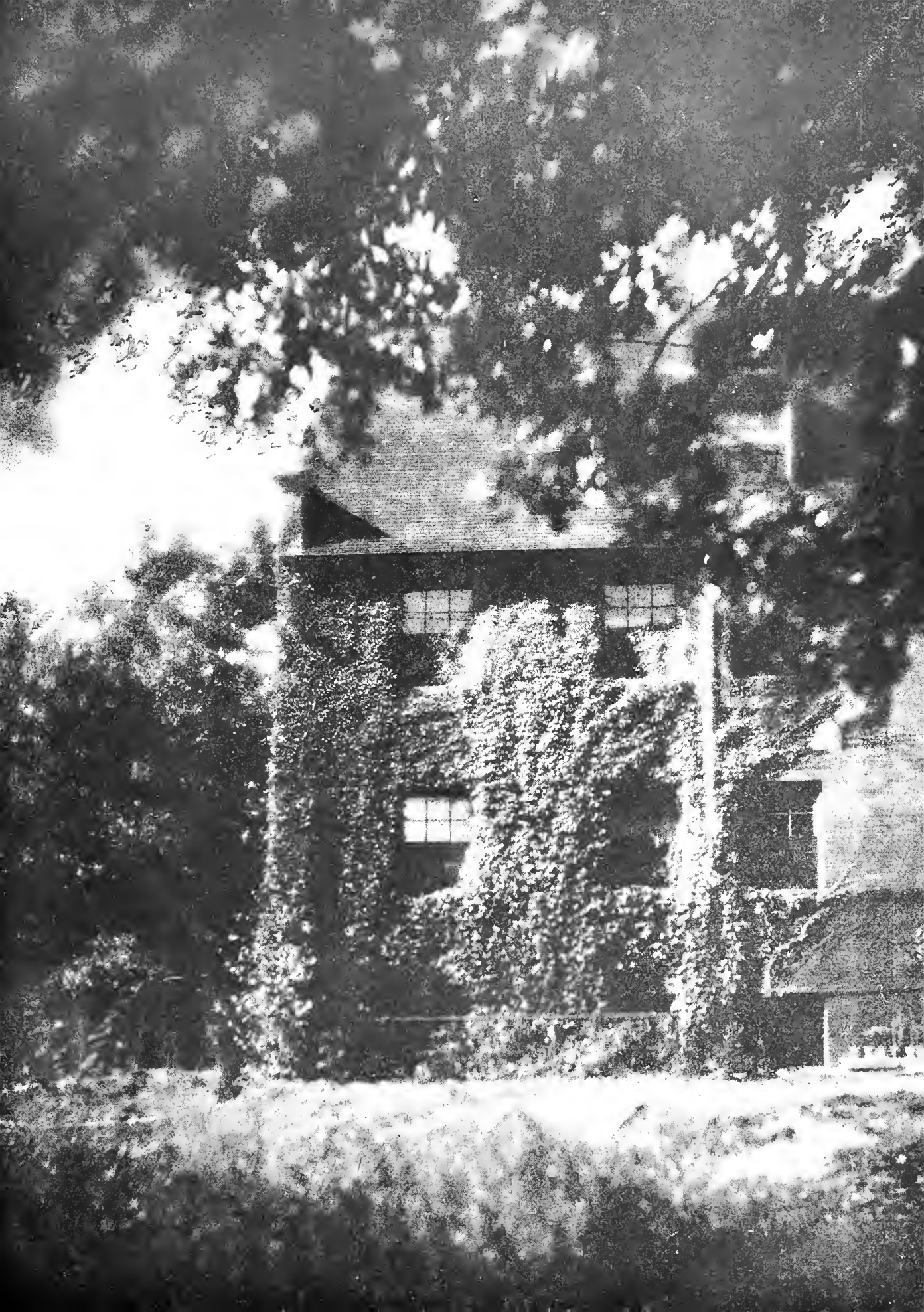
















The School



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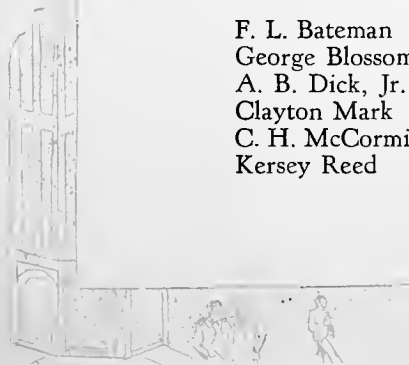
Hillsboro Academy, 1894-96; Ohio Northern University, 1896-1900; Principal of New Vienna High School, Ohio, 1900-1905; Yale, 1905-06; Hotchkiss School, 1906-13; President North Central Academic Association, 1918-1919; Headmaster at Lake Forest Academy, 1913-.

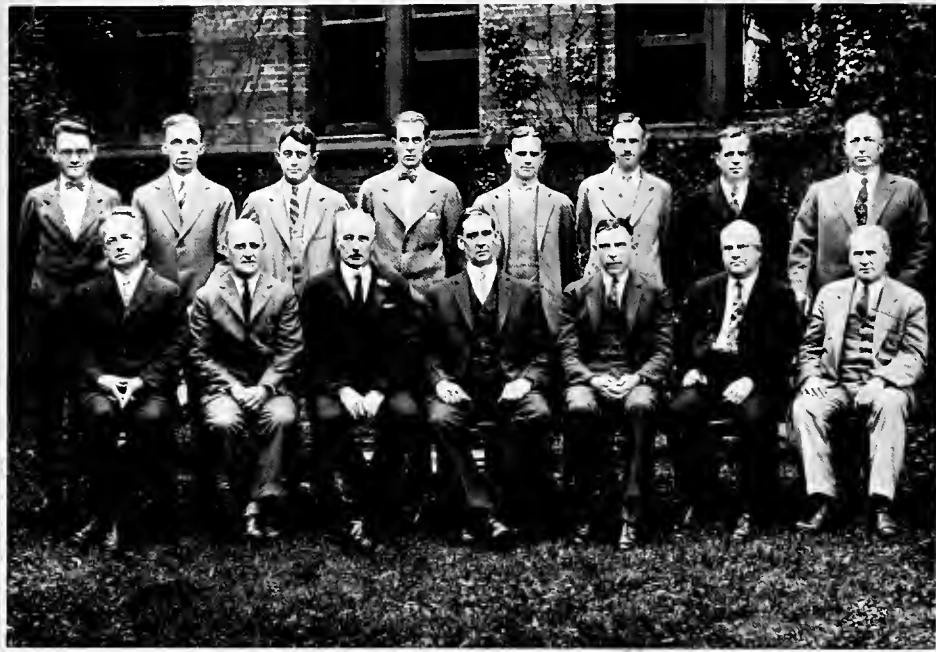
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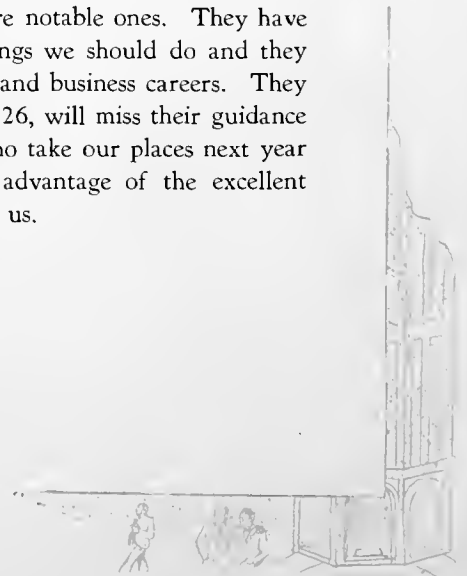
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FACULTY GROUP

To the group of splendid men, who form the faculty of Lake Forest Academy, the gratitude of the entire Senior Class is due for the successful way in which they have led us through our school years. If it had not been for their constant encouragement understanding and good advice we would never have achieved the many attainments and records which have made the years we have spent here notable ones. They have never faltered in their attempts to teach us to do the things we should do and they have done all within their power to fit us for our college and business careers. They are a fine group of masters and we, the Senior Class of 1926, will miss their guidance and help when we are gone. We only hope that those who take our places next year and continue their work here will appreciate and take advantage of the excellent supervision and counsel that this faculty has always given us.





EDMUND J. RENDTORFF

Science

Chicago Manual Training High School, 1891; University of Wisconsin, 1891-96, B.S., E.E., and M.S.; Instructor in Science, Iowa City High School, Iowa, 1896-97; Graduate Student Northwestern University, 1897-98; Assistant in Physics, University of Nebraska, 1898-99; Sigma Psi; Associate Editor, "School Science and Mathematics," since 1908; Member of American Association for the advancement of Science, 1910. Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1899—.



ARTHUR L. EDGINGTON

Latin

A.B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1908; Hillsboro High School, 1908-11; A.M., Harvard University, 1911-12; Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1915—.



EDWARD L. MILNE

Mathematics

Chicago Manual Training School, 1892; University of Illinois, 1892-96, B.S.; M.S., Instructor University of Illinois, 1898-1912; Champaign High School, 1912-18; Member American Mathematical Society, 1900; Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1918—.





THEODORE H. GOULD

English

Ohio State University, one year; Kenyon College, two years; Harvard College, four years, A.B., 1892; Cogniac School, Ohio, two years; Bonner High School, Ohio, two years; St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., three years; Tutor at Lennox, Mass., one year; University School, Cleveland, Ohio, eight years; Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1918—.



R. P. KOEPKE

German and French

Lycee of Strasburg, Alsace-Lorraine, 1892-94; Sorbonne, Paris, 1894-97, B.A.; Ecole des Hautes Etudes Sociales, Paris, 1900; University of Berlin, 1904-08; M.A.; Assistant Principal, Cincinnati Public Schools, 1909-14; Junior High School, 1914-18; Woodward High School; Northwestern University, 1924, Ph.D.; Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1918—.



RALPH R. JONES

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Coach at Butler College; Wabash College, five years; Purdue University, three years; University of Illinois, eight years; Physical Director at Lake Forest Academy, 1920—.



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U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., 1907-11 (All American Guard); Graduate student Northwestern University; U. S. Army, 1911-15; Drake University, University of Texas, 1915-17; U. S. Army, Provost-Marshall, 1917-19; Commandant of St. John's Military School, Salina, Kansas, 1919-23; M.A., Lake Forest University, 1925; Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1923—.



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Latin

Capital University, Ohio State University, University of London; Superintendent Jackson Schools, Circleville, Ohio, 1920-23; Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1923—.



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French and Mathematics

U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., 1918-23; Graduate Student Northwestern University; Ecole du Montcel, Paris, 1925; Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1924—.



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B.A., Yale College, 1924; Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1924—.



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B.A., Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, University of North Dakota, 1920; Superintendent of Schools at Crary, North Dakota; Rhodes Scholar, B.Sc., Oxford University, 1921-24; Columbia University; Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1924—.



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Spanish

A.B., Princeton University, 1924; Centre de
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Forest Academy, 1924.



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Forest Academy, 1925.



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A.B., Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio;
Master at Lake Forest Academy, 1925.





The Classes

A PROPHECY

by

ROY GALLAGHER

One day while walking down State Street a sign caught my eye. It read "This Way to Venus." Being rather an adventurous person I wondered just what kind of a trip this was—and having nothing better to do for a time, I decided to satisfy my curiosity by taking it. I hurried over to the spot and was caught in a great mob of other people as curious as myself. The elevator guard politely informed me that an elevator ran every fifteen minutes and that the next one going up would leave in five minutes.

Since it was an hour's trip I decided that a little food would not be amiss so I wandered over to a nearby fruit store to purchase a banana to eat on the way up, but I forgot all about getting it and gazed spellbound on the visage of the proprietor of the store, 'Otto' Beroth, our own Ferry Hall Sheik way back in 1926. His travelling salesman—in other words, street peddler—Byron Baker, who gained his selling power associating with Beroth and the Ferries, was also with him. They informed me that since I was taking the trip for the first time I had quite a surprise in store for me. Before I could ask them what it was the elevator guard yelled, "Going Up!" and I tore frantically away.

An hour later the pilot called, "Far as we go," and to my surprise I recognized the voice as that of Dirty Dalton, not clad in a cowboy suit, but all dressed up in a brass-button uniform.

As I stepped out of the elevator I encountered my guide, Grant Bachelder himself. After much chatter and comparing of notes he informed me that for the small amount of ninety rowquattes he would show me anything from Venus' snowshoes to that famous man so well known for his great quantity of hair and women, Eddie Hoelscher, who was conducting an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column in one of the magazines there. Being amiable I agreed.

At the first corner I bought a "Venus Nitely" now the world's greatest newspaper edited by George Turner, whose star reporter was Melvin Rosenbaum. On the front page of this great paper I was greeted by the following startling headline: "Harvey Straub, successor to Rudolf Vaselino, wins divorce from Baby Peggy." I knew at once that this unfortunate damsel was his eighth victim but the news really didn't surprise me as much as it should have, for I knew from past experiences when he had talked so flippantly of women at nights in our school days, that some day someone would get him.

I found out that more of our boys had been in the same fix, but were now wising up and had formed a club with this motto, "We live to learn!" The members were Buehler, Dean, Funk and Weis.

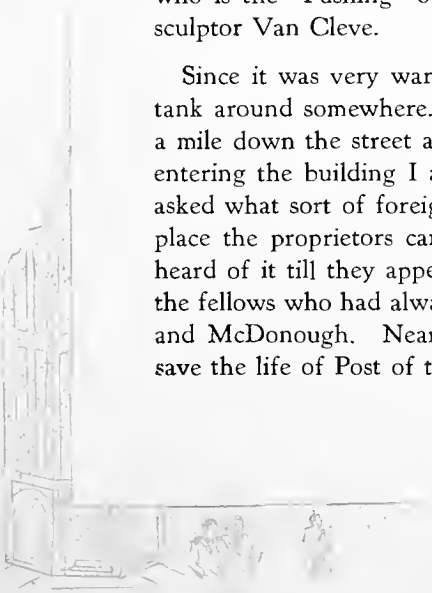
Looking up from my paper I saw two groups of people. I advanced toward the first and found Hirschy distributing Hirschy Kisses among the crowd. He had recently been elected President of the Hirschy Candy Company. From thence I proceeded to the other group. It seemed as though everyone was looking into a Drug Store window. I managed to push my way to the front and saw this sign, "The water that Rejuvenates and turns Old into Young!" I glanced into the window and there sat Turvene in a big sand pile, playing with a little tin pail and shovel.

I was disturbed by a noise and looking around I saw a circus parade led by Dave Powers in a clown suit. Among the other performers were Hervey Knight, now going under the name of "Salome, the Slippery Snake Subduer," Allenberger and Pfeifer, partners in a Trapeze feat (mostly feet!); Siebel was producing some snappy "snorting" which kept the elephants on the move, much to the disgust of Hannauer and Patrick, the weary water carriers; Noisy Drewes, the lad who was always quiet and more or less shy with girls, was now a tamer of wild women; Oliver Rinehart and B. Rinehart, the two boys who trained so much in earlier life, now were famous as strong men—(Note: They both can lift a pound now!); and Larry Bateman and Neufeld were the Music Murders.

After the circus parade had passed we hopped in a taxi driven by Chapman. We went down Immaculate Avenue, kept so by the untiring efforts of G. Stevens and Wilson, the heads of the Street Cleaners Union. We passed various institutions, among them one in particular caught my eye. It was Al Forrest's School of Romance with The Art of Successful Love Making Taught in Ten Lessons. I learned that the Professors of this institution were Davies, Davis and Schafer with Ziock specializing in dissatisfied wives, and I realized at once why it was such a huge success.

Driving through one of the parks I immediately recognized a statue of Anderson who is the "Pushing" of Venus. This great work was carved by the well known sculptor Van Cleve.

Since it was very warm I inquired of my able guide if there wasn't a swimming tank around somewhere. He replied that there was a building devoted to athletics a mile down the street and as I expressed a desire to see it he led me there. Upon entering the building I at once recognized the Woburn style of architecture and I asked what sort of foreign place that was. Bachelder replied that Woburn was the place the proprietors came from and it was in the United States but no one ever heard of it till they appeared. I asked who the owners were and found them to be the fellows who had always copied my Latin at Lake Forest, none other than Colucci and McDonough. Nearing the swimming pool I was just in time to see Pannier save the life of Post of the Saturday Evening Post.



After an enjoyable swim and a splendid dinner at Cooper and Roberg's Restaurant my guide took me to Herget and Gardner's Billion Dollar Theatre where we were ushered down the aisle by Norman Myers, the head usher. The show was "Gallopig Fish," written and directed by the famous Tufts, from the little farming state of Iowa, once an Editor of the Spectator—(please don't hold this against him!). McGrew and Jensen had risen from stage hands to leading men in the feature picture. I found Yeoman playing the part of a big brute in a College Comic, with Schempf as the meek lamb.

Next to us sat the great Admiral Haines and the celebrated Doctor Hobdy, who were entertaining Woodhull, now head master of L. F. A., and Mates, the greatest Spanish writer of all times.

As it was now getting late I hurried for an earth-bound elevator but in the rush I collided with a lamp post and the next thing I knew someone began to shake me violently and I woke up to find that I had ridden from Chicago to Milwaukee and back three times.

Even if it was a dream I did enjoy seeing all of my old classmates once more.

HOW THE CLASS VOTED

BEST ATHLETE—Colucci, 32; Hobdy, 9; Straub, 8; Jensen, 2; Bateman, 1; Mates, 1; McDonough, 1.

MOST POPULAR—Straub, 39; Hoelscher, 7; Forrest, 5; Powers, 1; Hobdy, 1; Beroth, 1.

BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT—Hoelscher, 10; Straub, 9; Forrest, 6; Mates, 5; O. Rinehart, 5; Haines, 4; B. Rinehart, 3; Bateman, 2; McDonough, 2; Colucci, 1; Beroth, 1; Chapman, 1; B. Davis, 1; Anderson, 1; Post, 1.

BEST DRAG WITH THE FACULTY—Straub, 34; Drewes, 6; Turner, 4; Forrest, 3; Hobdy, 3; Gallagher, 1; Hoelscher, 1; Colucci, 1; Yeoman, 1.

IN WORST WITH THE FACULTY—Allenberger, 13; Buehler, 13; Tufts, 12; Roberg, 6; Davies, 3; Beroth, 2; Yeoman, 1; Myers, 1.

HANDSOMEST—Schafer, 23; Beroth, 12; Forrest, 3; Pfeifer, 4; Jensen, 2; B. Baker, 2; Hoelscher, 2; Knight, 1; Anderson, 1; O. Rinehart, 1; Roberg, 1; McGrew, 1; Haines, 1.

THINKS HE IS—B. Baker, 45; Allenberger, 2; Forrest, 1; Haines, 1; Powers, 1; O. Rinehart, 1; Yeoman, 1; Stevens, 1; Pfeifer, 1.

MOST LOVESICK—Hoelscher, 23; Stevens, 8; Dean, 5; Davies, 4; Forrest, 4; Haines, 3; Dalton, 3; Patrick, 1; Davis, 1; Straub, 1; Hobdy, 1; Newfeld, 1; Myers, 1.

SOCIAL LIGHT—Hoelscher, 27; Forrest, 19; Straub, 3; Turner, 1; Powers, 1; Gallagher, 1; Beroth, 1; M. Rosenbaum, 1.

BIGGEST ROUGH HOUSER—Roberg, 23; Davics, 16; Cooper, 7; Tufts, 4; Dean, 2; Herget, 1; Drewes, 1.

BEST NATURED—Gallagher, 13; Mates, 7; Anderson, 4; Roberg, 4; Knight, 4; Buehler, 3; Turvene, 3; Forrest, 2; Bateman, 2; Hoelscher, 2; Pfeifer, 2; McDonough, 1; Davies, 1; Newfield, 1; Jensen, 1; Straub, 1; Beroth, 1; Herget, 1.

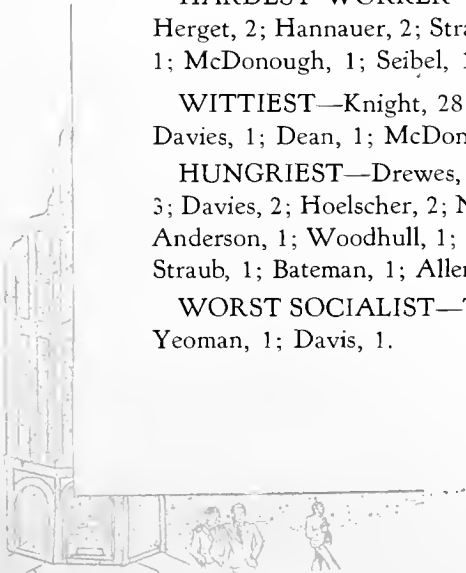
HARDEST WORKER—Roberg, 13; Funk, 11; Mates, 3; Colucci, 3; Jensen, 2; Herget, 2; Hannauer, 2; Straub, 2; Post, 2; None, 2; Hanson, 1; Haines, 1; Hoelscher, 1; McDonough, 1; Seibel, 1; Buehler, 1; B. Rinehart, 1.

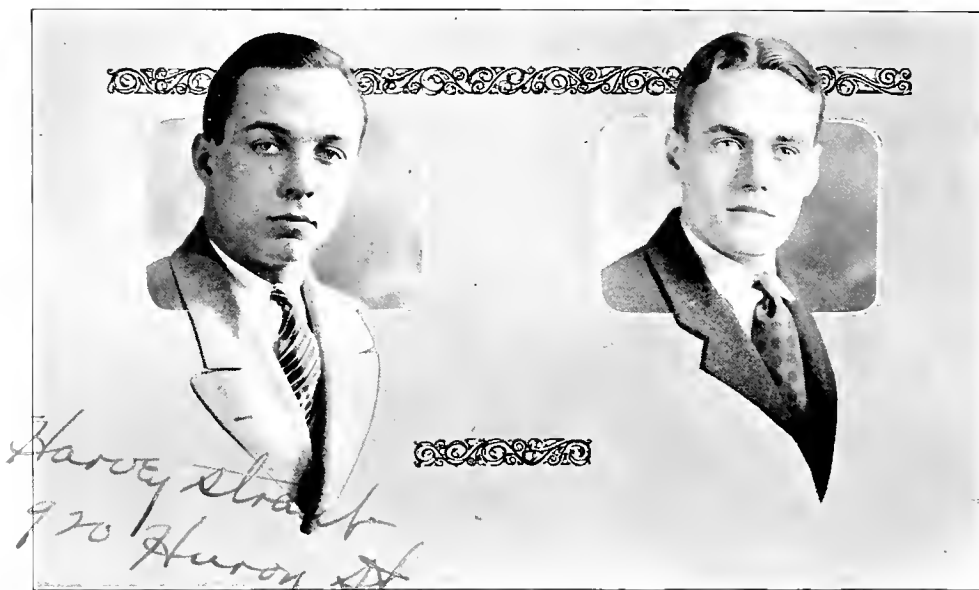
WITTIEST—Knight, 28; Tufts, 4; Beroth, 3; Hanson, 3; Anderson, 3; Straub, 2; Davies, 1; Dean, 1; McDonough, 1; Gardner, 1; M. Rosenbaum, 1.

HUNGRIEST—Drewes, 13; Schempf, 8; Hobdy, 4; Beroth, 3; Pfeifer, 3; Powers, 3; Davies, 2; Hoelscher, 2; Newfeld, 2; Dalton, 2; P. Pannier, 2; Cooper, 2; Jensen, 1; Anderson, 1; Woodhull, 1; Hannauer, 1; Allenberger, 1; Stevens, 1; Turvene, 1; Straub, 1; Bateman, 1; Allenberger, 1; Powers, 1; P. Pannier, 1; Pfeiffer, 1; Neufeld, 1.

WORST SOCIALIST—Tufts, 13; Seibel, 11; Roberg, 10; Turner, 8; Van Cleve, 2; Yeoman, 1; Davis, 1.

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HARVEY STRAUB

Toledo, Ohio

Harv's record during his three years at the Academy has been a real one, and he has been a leader in everything. He is liked by both masters and boys, rates A-1 as an all-around good sport, and his loss will be dearly felt. Harv's fatherly interest in Gallagher, and his ability to "laugh off" the unpaid paper-bills are two strong points in his favor. He wants to be a lawyer, and he has a good start in arguing us out of the paper money every month.

1923-24—Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Star & Crescent Club, Glee Club.

1924-25 — Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Treasurer Star & Crescent Club, President Upper-Middle Class, Serg. at Arms Student Council.

1925-26—Cap't. Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Pres. Senior Class, Pres. Student Council, Pres. Star & Crescent Club, Pres. Orange Club, Follies, Board of Control.

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EDWARD HOELSCHER

Chicago, Illinois

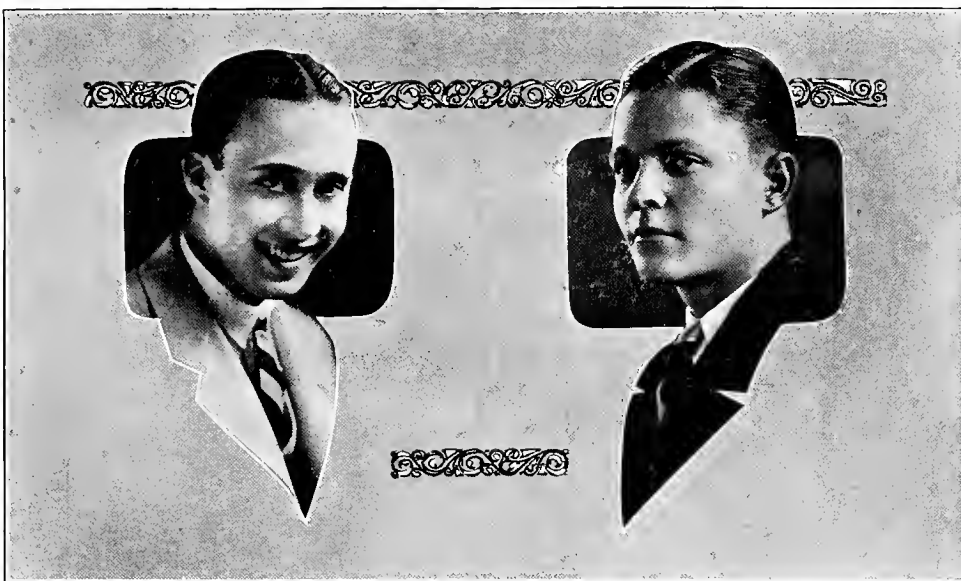
Sol's great reputation as an all-famous heartbreaker and lover, needs no comment. He receives more pink and blue letters in one day than Sears, Roebuck & Company, but Ed has more serious interests than the girls. He is our editor-in-chief on the Caxy; member of the Student Council, Senate, and Star & Crescent Club; and is a loyal worker with a school spirit that was voted the best in the school. We can't say much more in his favor.

Orange Club Michigan

1923-24—Orange Football, Senate, Orange Swimming, Follies.

1924-25 — Vice-President Middle Class, Orange Football, Vice-President Senate, Caxy board, Orange Swimming, Board of Control, Orange Baseball, Varsity Baseball Manager, Star & Crescent Club, Upper Middle Prom Committee.

1925-26 — Vice-President Senior Class, Student Council, Editor-in-Chief Caxy, Orange Football, Senate, Star & Crescent Club, Lightweight Basketball, Gargoyle Club, Mid-winter Dance Committee, Track Squad, Follies.



ALFRED FORREST, JR.

Chicago, Illinois

"Al" is the soft-voiced Romeo of Remsen. Never has he started out to do anything but that he finally succeeded, and Al gets the credit for most of the decorations at our proms and has an artistic makeup. As a member of the Senior class he is one of the finest.

Al hasn't decided on a college as yet but we'll bet that it'll be some place close to Detroit.

Black Cub

Swarthmore

1921-22—Gargoyle Club, Bantam Football Squad.

1923-24 — President Lower Middle Class, Baseball Manager, Star & Crescent Club, Board of Control, Homecoming Committee.

1924-25—Secretary Upper Middle Class, Star & Crescent Club, Upper Middle Prom Committee.

1925-26—Secretary Senior Class, Secretary Student Council, Treasurer of Star & Crescent Club, Senate Bills Committee, Homecoming Committee, Follies, Mid-Winter Committee.

GARFIELD SCHAFER

Oklahoma City, Okla.

"Schaf" always says the right thing at the right time, and acts like a gentleman at all times. He goes to study hall only to sharpen his pencil, as he hits the studies with a bang.

"Garf" is a member of the student council and a real all-around good fellow. We know he'll come through wherever he goes, and we wish him all the breaks at college.

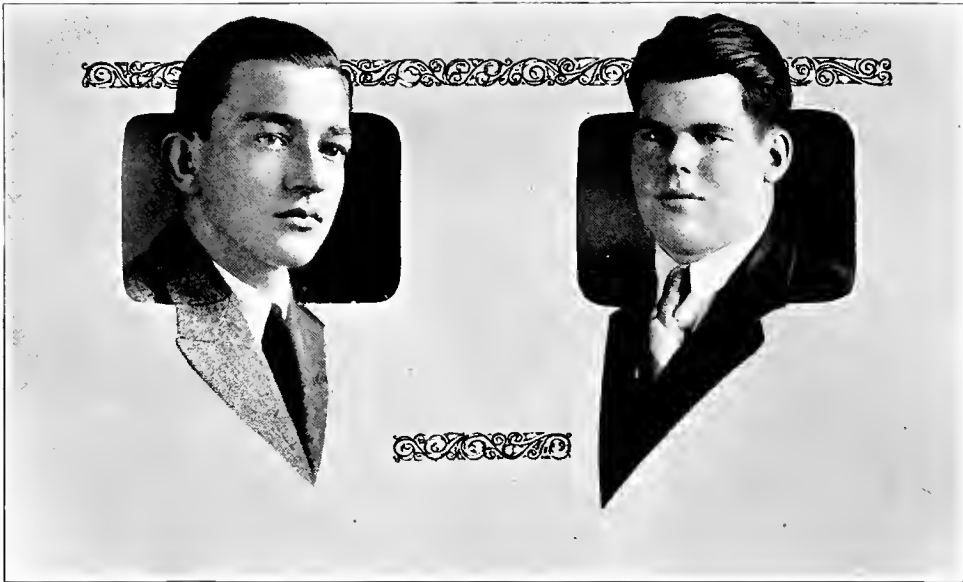
Black Club

Yale

1924-25—Black Basketball, Varsity Track Squad, Upper Middle Prom Committee.

1925-26 — Treasurer Senior Class, Student Council, Homecoming Committee, Senate, Black Basketball, Glee Club, Mid-Winter Dance Committee.

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NORMAN ROBERG

Chicago, Illinois

When a feller says "rough-house" he just naturally means "Abie" Roberg. But Abie has other interests besides "rough-housing." He blows up the chem lab. every week and has made everything but T. N. T. "Abie's" going to Princeton and as far as marks are concerned—well, just keep your eye on the honor roll and you'll find his name there somewhere. We're all sorry to see him go. Good luck, Abie, and let 'em know you're from L.F.A. by showing the old school spirit at Princeton.

Orange Club Princeton

1922-23-Follies.

1923-24 — Follies, Varsity Track Manager, Board of Control, Star & Crescent Club.

1925-25 — Orange Football Squad, Orange Basketball, Star & Crescent Club.

1925-26—Orange Football, Orange Basketball, Glee Club, Star & Crescent Club, Varsity Track Squad.

ALLAN ANDERSON

St. Louis, Mo.

"Andy" has been here for five years and we wish he could stay for five more, as we sure hate to see him leave. He's a real good scout, and though he isn't a great athlete or girl-simp, you'll always find Andy whenever there's any work to be done.

He is aiming to enter the theatrical world and some day his name will be as famous as "Flo Ziegfeld's." Wait and see.

Orange Club Yale

1923-24—Orange Football, Gargoyle Club, Follies.

1924-25 — Gargoyle Club, Follies, Varsity Track Manager, Board of Control, Star & Crescent Club.

1925-26—Spectator Board, Follies, Star Crescent Club.





GEORGE DREWES

Chicago, Illinois

"When in trouble, laugh it off." That's the motto of "Noisy." He's a member of the Student Council, president of the Black Club, and has three "stripes" to his credit in baseball.

"Noisy" never brags about being out of study hall. However, we know he can smile his way thru everything. It's sure going to be tough to see him leave.

Black Club

Illinois

1922-23—President 1st Class, Homecoming Committee, Black Football, Lightweight Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Star & Crescent Club.

1923-24 — Star & Crescent Club, Homecoming Committee, Varsity Baseball, President 1st Class, Black Football (Cap't.) Lightweight Basketball.

1924-25 — Homecoming Committee, Varsity Baseball, Lightweight Basketball, Secretary of Lower Middle Class.

1925-26—President Black Club, Lightweight Basketball (Cap't.) Business Manager Caxy, Vice-President Star & Crescent Club, Senate, Chairman Homecoming Committee, Student Council, Varsity Baseball.

JOHN YEOMAN

Grosse Pointe, Mich.

"Johnny" is a native of Detroit, and is proud of it. After a thorough education he plans either to screw bolt number 249 on Fords, or become a horse-doctor in his home town. He's doing great work at track, and holds a reserved position on the honor roll. What more could you say for a fellow?

Orange

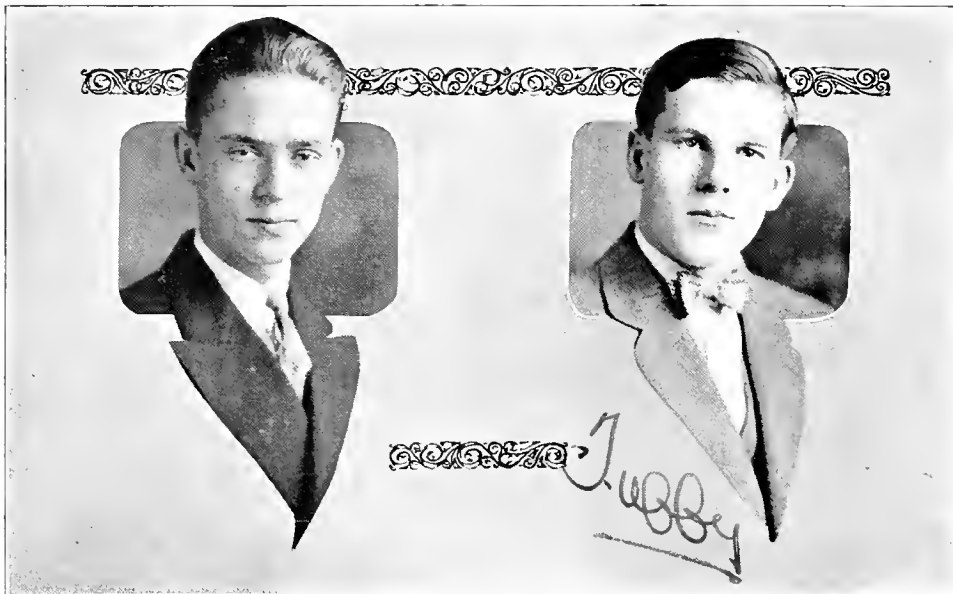
Michigan

1922-23 — Orange Swimming, Orange Baseball, Track Squad.

1923-24—Orange Baseball, Track Squad, Vice-President Lower Middle Class.

1924-25—Secretary Upper Middle Class, Orange Swimming, Orange Basketball, Orange Baseball, Senate, Junior Prom, Executive Committee.

1925-26 — Orange Basketball, Track Squad, Orange Baseball, Senate—Bills Committee.



LAURENCE BATEMAN

Wilmette, Illinois

"Laurie" wields a wicked saxophone and when it comes to jazz he's a close second to Paul Ash. He has proven to us in the Senate that he is a man of few words; but he does all of his speaking on the "sax" and expresses himself to perfection.

Orange Club

Williams

1922-23 — Orchestra, Follies, Glee Club, Vice-President of Freshman Class.

1923-24 — Orchestra, Follies, Glee Club.

1924-25 — Leader Orchestra, Follies, Glee Club.

1925-26 — Homecoming Committee, Follies, Senate, Leader Orchestra.

JOHN TUFTS

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

"Tuffy" is a Black and hails from Iowa, but in spite of these two handicaps he is a great boy. Senator, journalist, famous Black athlete, "Follies" girl, gum-chewer, and a Remsen terror,—picture a fellow with all these qualities (?) and you have "Tuffy."

Black Club

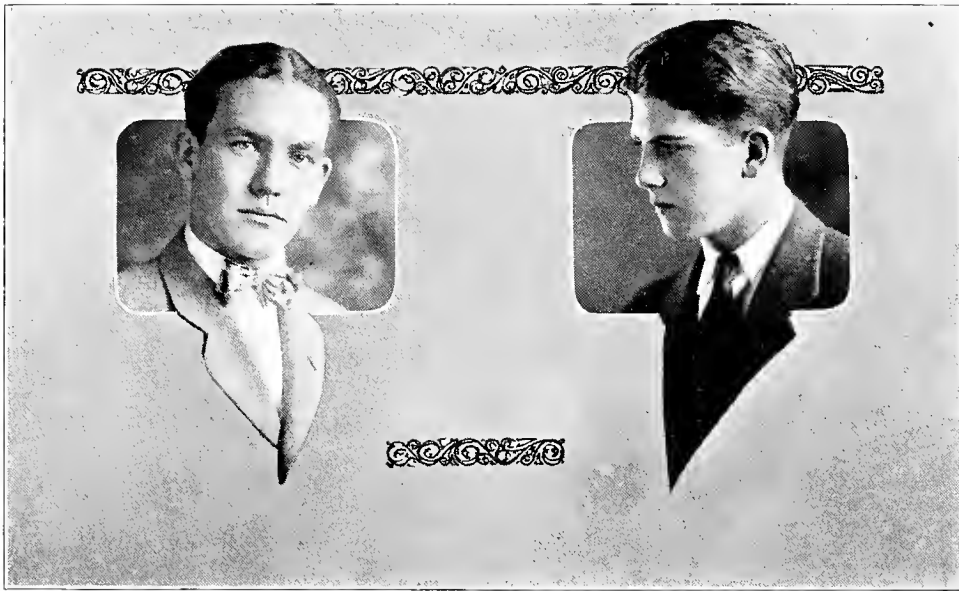
Yale

1922-23—Black Football, Black Baseball, Blee Club, Tennis Squad.

1923-24—Black Football, Black Basketball, Glee Club, Tennis Squad.

1924-25—Black Football, Black Basketball, Tennis Team, Spectator, Follies, Glee Club.

1925-26—Black Football, Black Basketball (Cap't.) Tennis Team, Follies, Spectator Board, Senate, Secretary-Senate, Second Session, Homecoming Committee.



CHARLES MCGREW

Chicago, Illinois

"Chuck" left us a little early in the game to become a member of the "Three-Must-Get-Theres." As president of the Senate and Gargoyle Club, supporter of the Blacks, and as a trackman "Chuck" did his stuff and we are all sorry to lose him.

Here's hoping that the breaks come his way.

Black Club

Illinois

1923-24—Black Football, Follies, Senate, Varsity, Track Squad, Black Swimming Squad.

1924-25 — Black Football (Capt.) Gargoyle Club, Follies, Senate, Secretary Lower Middle Class, Black Swimming Squad.

1925-26—Black Football, President Gargoyle Club, Follies, Homecoming Committee, President Senate (First Session) Black Basketball.

C. EVERETT BEROOTH

Chicago, Illinois

Otto polled a heavy vote for the handsomest member of the Senior Class—this partially explains his popularity in Rogers Park, Evanston, Lake Forest and all points north. The Oranges leading defender, the pride of the fourth floor, a study hall fixture—that's Otto.

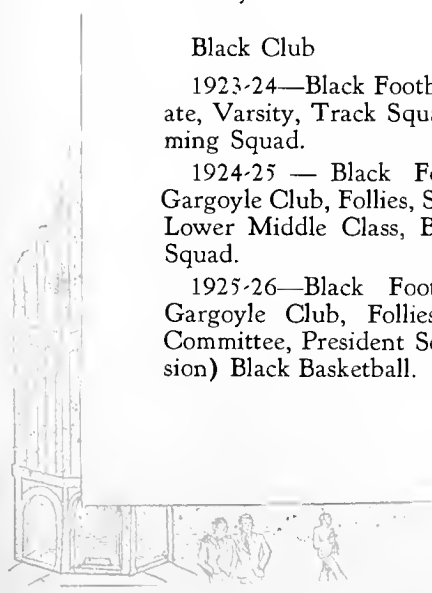
Orange Club

Michigan

1923-24—Track Squad

1924-25—Orange Football, Senate, Orange Basketball, Upper Middle Prom Committee.

1925-26—Orange Football, Orange Basketball, Caxy Board, Senate, Board of Control, Baseball Manager, Homecoming Committee, Mid-Winter Dance Committee, Star & Crescent Club.





GRANT BATCHELDER

Decatur, Illinois

"Batch" knows his groceries when it comes to managing a football squad, and wears a gold football as the result. He belongs to the East House order of "purple overcoated sheiks" — as Big Boy calls them — and he gives the Ferries a treat whenever possible. Batch can be serious though and like all other East Housers he will some day be a famous man.

Orange Club

Brown U.

1923-24—Bantam Football, Bantam Basketball.

1925-26—Football Manager, Star & Crescent Club.

MELVIN ROSENBAUM

Anderson, Indiana

"Little Rosie" is the pride of the second floor of East House and represents them at all the proms. Melvin is also a radio-bug, but is noted as a social light and is our explanation of why girls leave home.

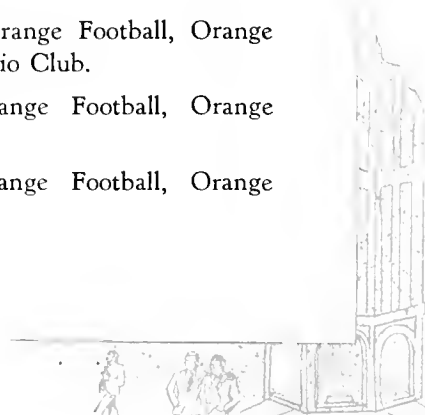
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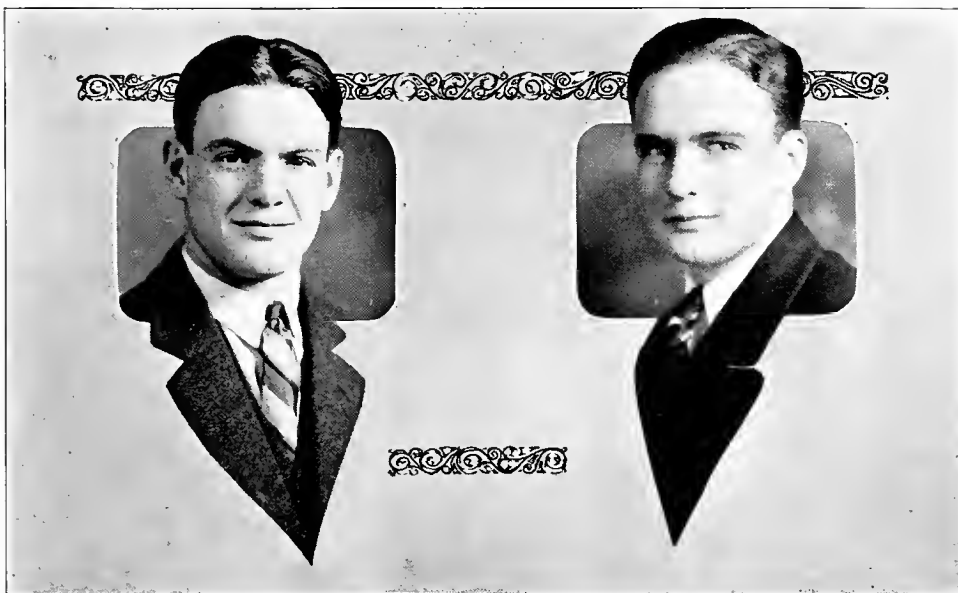
Dartmouth

1923-24 — Orange Football, Orange Basketball, Radio Club.

1924-25—Orange Football, Orange Basketball.

1925-26—Orange Football, Orange Basketball.





PAUL CHAPMAN

Highland Park, Ill.

"Chappie" couldn't bear to leave us last year, and we sure were glad to see him on Orange Basketball "five" this season. Although he is a good scout, a bear on the looks, and is a charter member of Mr. Koepke's royal order of "Cottage-Cheesers." Nuff said.

PAUL PANNIER

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Paul hasn't been in study hall for two years and enjoys the extra days of vacation during the term exams. He likes the North Shore—in fact he spends most of his absences in Kenilworth. His good looks and brains ought to take him far in the world.

Orange Club Michigan

1923-24 — Varsity Football Squad,
Orange Basketball, Varsity Baseball
Squad.

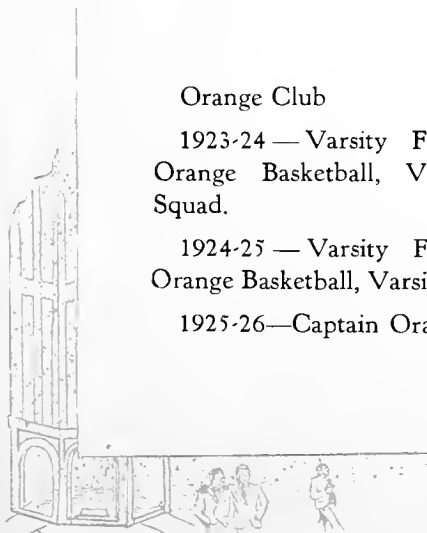
1924-25 — Varsity Football Squad,
Orange Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

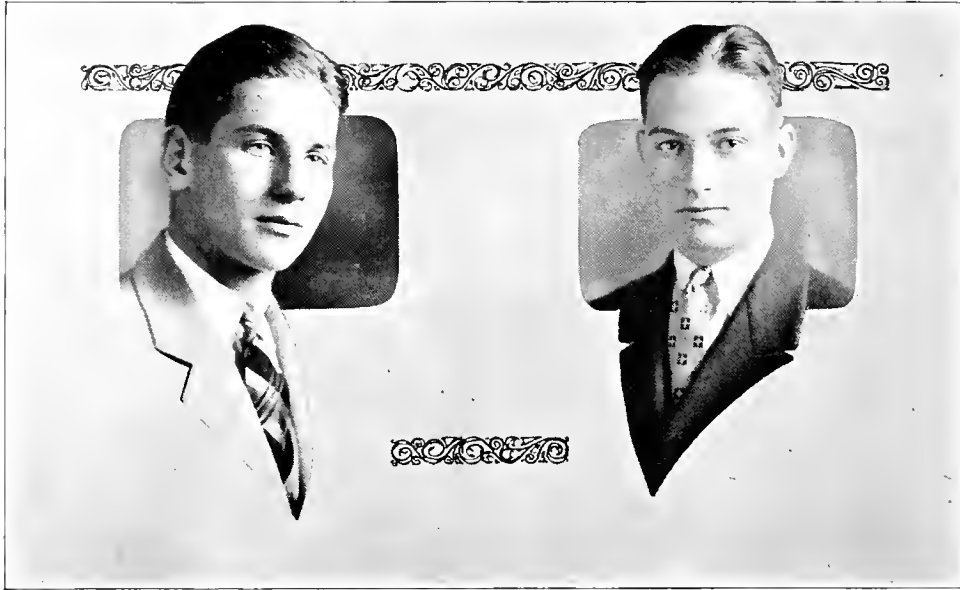
1925-26—Captain Orange Basketball.

Orange Club Wisconsin

1924-25—Lightweight Basketball.

1925-26 — Homecoming Committee,
Lightweight Basketball.





GEORGE STEVENS, JR.

LaGrange, Illinois

Stevey's jaw is a good example of perpetual motion—he's the world's greatest non-stop gum chewer. But Steve is good at other things too—especially at tennis. He won the school championship last year, is a fighter for the Oranges, and is also lucky in love.

Orange Club Minnesota

1923-24 — Orange Football, Orange Basketball, Tennis Squad, Glee Club.

1924-25—Orange Football, Orange Basketball, Varsity Tennis, Glee Club, Follies, Banjo-Mandolin Club.

1925-26—Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Tennis, Glee Club, Follies, Senate.

GEORGE TURNER

Kansas City, Mo.

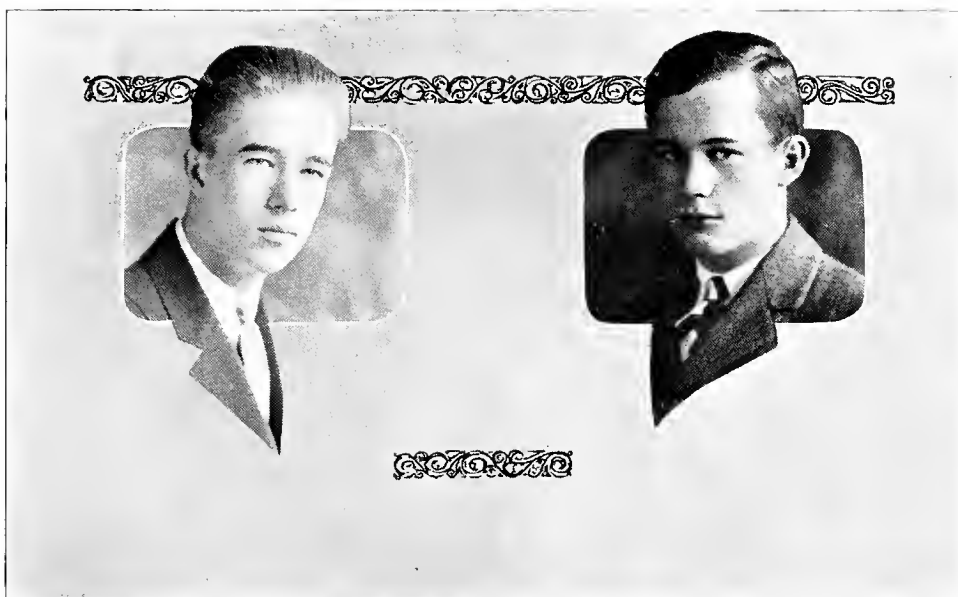
George has been one of the busiest fellows on the campus this year. Besides studying to make Yale, he has successfully edited the Spectator, acted the stellar role in the Gargoyle Club, managed the Musical Clubs and made his presence felt in every line of student activity. In addition to these George will be remembered as one of the social, sartorial and radical leaders of the school

Black Club Yale

1923-24—Tennis Squad, Orchestra, Follies, Gargoyle Club.

1924-25—Tennis Squad, Orchestra, Glee Club, Follies, President Gargoyle Club, Senate, Chairman Upper Middle Prom Decoration Committee, Football Dance Decoration Committee, Manager Musical Clubs.

1925-26—Tennis Squad, Orchestra, Follies, Gargoyle Club, Senate—Secretary first session, vice-president Second Session, Editor-in-Chief Spectator Manager Musical Clubs.



GEORGE GARDNER, JR.

Quincy, Illinois

George grew out of the Bantie class this year and became a lightweight where he did plenty of business. If he stayed at school another year the books wouldn't have a chance and the Varsity would certainly want his presence on their quintette. He is going right ahead with his townsmen and will get there.

CHRISTIAN BUEHLER

Chicago, Illinois

"Butts" excels in basketball, football, Spanish, but Chemistry was once a mystery to him. For a while he thought that Mendeleeff and Santa Claus were the same fellow. Butts wants to attend the International Correspondence School, and we know he'll be a three letter man if he does.

Black Club

Harvard

1924-25—Bantam Basketball, Glee Club, Banjo-Mandolin Club, Black Baseball.

1925-26—Black Football, Lightweight Basketball, Glee Club, Banjo-Mandolin Club.

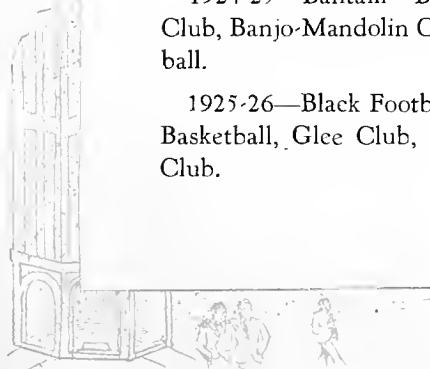
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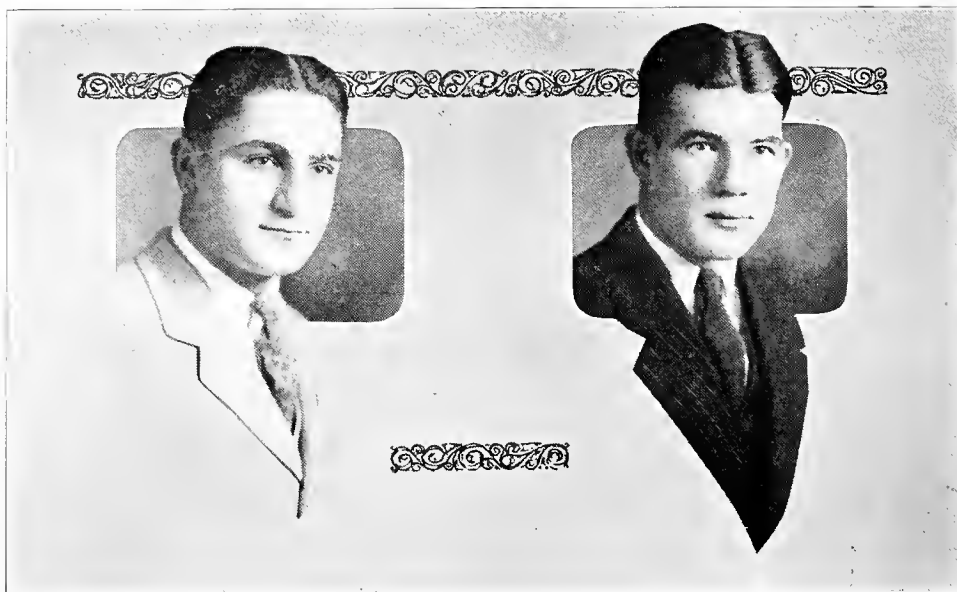
Illinois

1923-24 — Bantam Football, Bantam Basketball.

1924-25—Bantam Football, Spectator Board, Senate.

1925-26—Orange Football, Orange Basketball, Senate, Spectator Board.





ANTHONY CALUCCI, JR.

Woburn, Mass.

"Cal" is the other 50% of L.F.A.'s Woburn twins. He stars at football, basketball, and baseball and is a "top-notch" on the honor roll. On the athletic field or in the classroom Cal delivers the goods in a hundred percent manner and we expect great things from him at college. Watch his smoke.

BART MCDONOUGH

Woburn, Mass.

"Mac" is a member of the firm of "Mac and Cal" famous Woburnites. He doesn't say much, but when it comes to doing things he can't be beat. The only thing we hold against "Bart" is that he rings the 6:50 bell every morning but we'll overlook all such disturbances. We're proud of Mac and know that he's going to make a great record for himself and L.F.A. at Dartmouth.

Orange Club Dartmouth

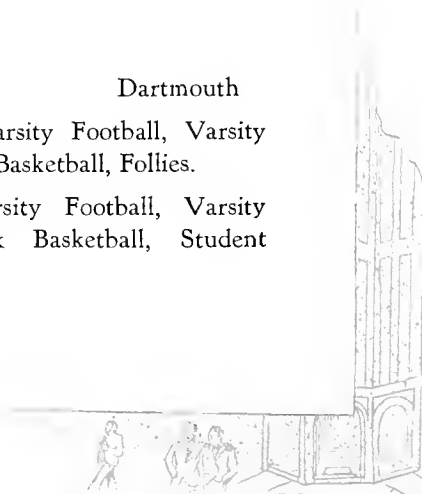
1924-25 — Varsity Football, Orange Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

1925-26 Varsity Football, Student Council, Varsity Basketball, Cap't. Varsity Baseball.

Black Club Dartmouth

1924-25 — Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Black Basketball, Follies.

1925-26—Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Black Basketball, Student Council.





EDWARD DALTON

South Bend, Ind.

"Bud" is the millionaire Clubman, sportsman, and man-about-town of South Bend. He's either Presbyterian or a Vegetarian. With his combination of good looks and good brains, Bud ought to travel far in the big "crool" world.

WILLIAM FUNK

El Reno, Okla.

"Bill" is a hard worker, a great asset to the Oranges, and he hits the books as hard as he carries the pigskin through the noble "Blacks." He's headed for Yale and we're betting on him to get there. Watch Bill smoke. Here's hoping L.F.A. gets more lads like Bill.

Black Club

Michigan

1925-25—Black Football, Back Basketball, Glee Club.

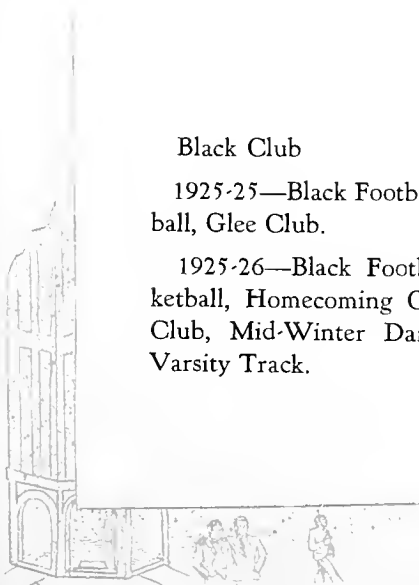
1925-26—Black Football, Black Basketball, Homecoming Committee, Glee Club, Mid-Winter Dance Committee, Varsity Track.

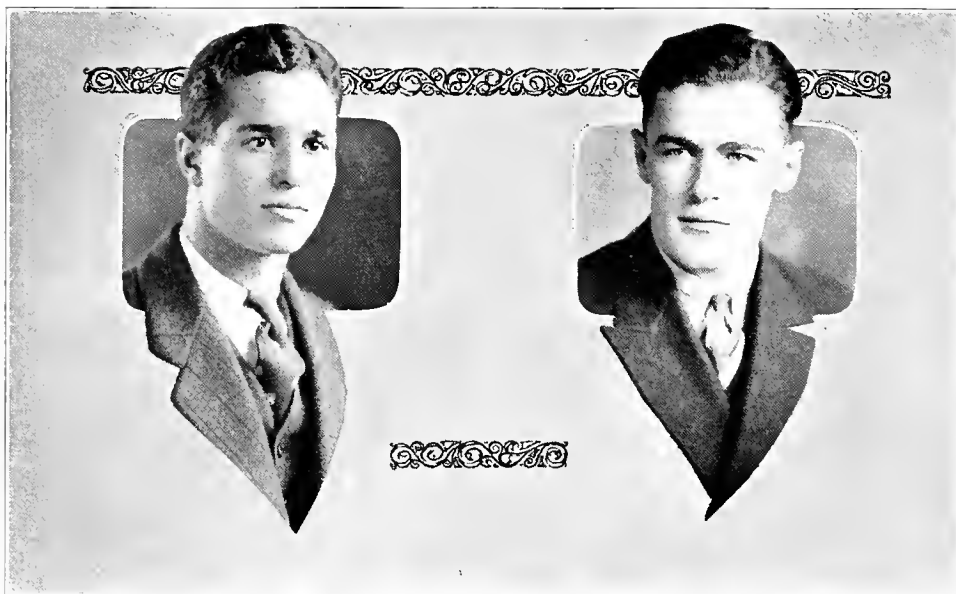
Orange Club

Yale

1924-25 — Orange Football, Lightweight Basketball.

1925-26 — Orange Football, Orange Basketball, Senate, Glee Club.





WILLIAM DAVIES

Hollywood, Cal.

"Monk" speaks two languages, English and Spanish and has mastered them to perfection. He's only a little fellow but, my oh my, how he can travel and smash the records in track. "Monk" is a rough-houser in every sense of the word and is a notable figure in Roberg's riotous pack. If you haven't already found it out ask Monk and he'll tell you that "Doug" Fairbanks, "Ben" Turpin, and himself are the big three in Hollywood.

Black Club Stanford

1924-25—Varsity Track, Star & Crescent Club, Glee Club.

1925-26 — Star & Crescent Club, Lightweight Basketball, Glee Club, Mid-Winter Dance Committee, Homecoming Committee, Senior Class Gift Committee Varsity Track.

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PHILIP MATES

Chicago, Illinois

"Phil" is one of the finest boys on the campus and is a hard worker, both on the athletic field and in the classrooms. He's not a talker—but the old saying that "actions speak louder than words" certainly holds good in Phil's case. We can expect great things from Phil at college and we're counting on him to make good.

Black Cub Colorado Univ.

1924-25—Varsity Football, Star & Crescent Club, Varsity Track.

1925-26 — Varsity Football, Black Basketball, Varsity Track.



ROY GALLAGHER

Chicago, Illinois

Roy is one of those sleek-looking, dark-skinned Valentinos, and everything is Greek to him. The Class ceded to him the biggest vote for being the "best natured," so we're sure his personality will get him most anything. He now has a drag a mile long with a certain lady whose initials are E. G. Roy and his roomie, Straub, are great pals, too. To "Bananas" goes the credit for all the athletic work of the Caxy. Have a look!

Orange Club Yale

1924-25—Orange Football, Glee Club, Varsity Baseball, Decorating Committee of Mid-Winters and Upper Middle Prom.

1925-26 — President of the Yale Orange Football, Manager of Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Glee Club, Star & Crescent Club, Follies, Caxy Board, Pin and Ring Committee, Athletic Board of Control.

HERVEY KNIGHT

Evanston, Illinois

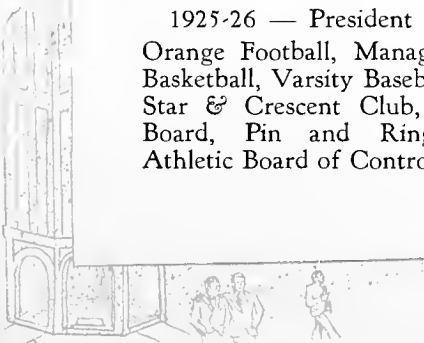
Hervey is the life of the party—the party being L.F.A. He has a million-dollar funnybone and is always in "shape" to produce a good laugh. His activities show that he's an athlete; the hundreds of chemistry instruments in his room show what he is taking; as a student; and the pink, sweet-smelling letters he receives every morning shows that he's lucky. What more could a fellow be?

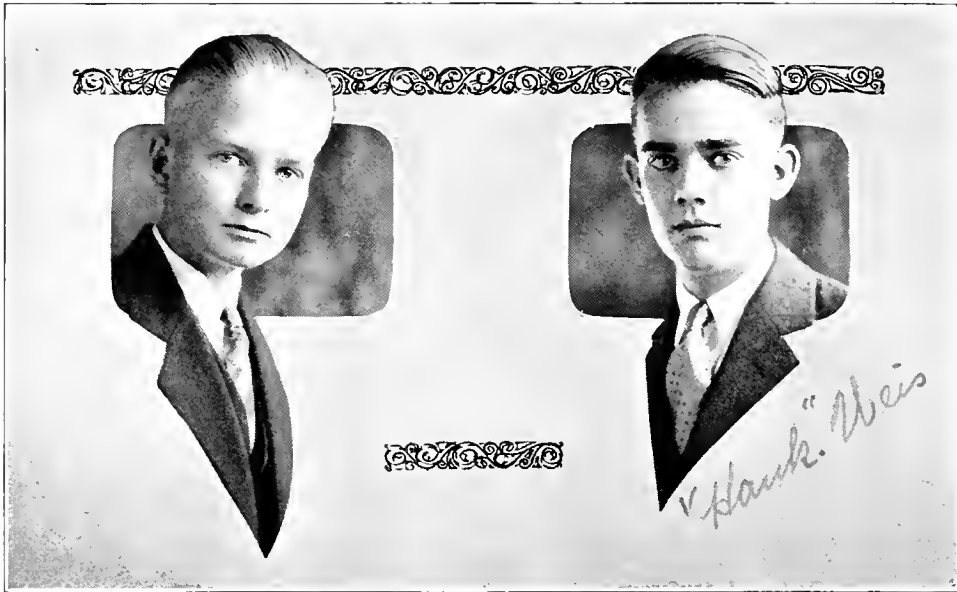
Black Club Madison

1924-25—Black Football, Follies, Varsity Basketball, Black Swimming, Black Baseball.

1925-26—Black Football Homecoming, Varsity Basketball Squad, Follies, Mid-Winter Dance Committee, Tennis.

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JOHN HERGET

Pekin, Illinois

John never worries about his studies or about marks—he doesn't have to, they just come as natural to him as three meals a day. Study Hall never has been honored by "Whitey's" patronage, and in the classes he's rank one. The Banty teams also have had a real player in John, and he may be little, but he's out to do big things.

HENRY WEIS

Quincy, Illinois

"Hank" is a big butter and egg man from Little Egypt, with high thoughts and noble aspirations. He and Sned are authorities on radio, and can give you the dope on all the latest hookups. Hank also admires art, and his room is full of beauty magazines, which help Hank in his work—so he says.

Black Club

Dartmouth

1924-25—Bantam Basketball, Black Baseball, Tennis Squad.

1925-26 — Homecoming Committee, Bantam Basketball, Manager Gargoyle Club, Black Baseball, Tennis Squad.

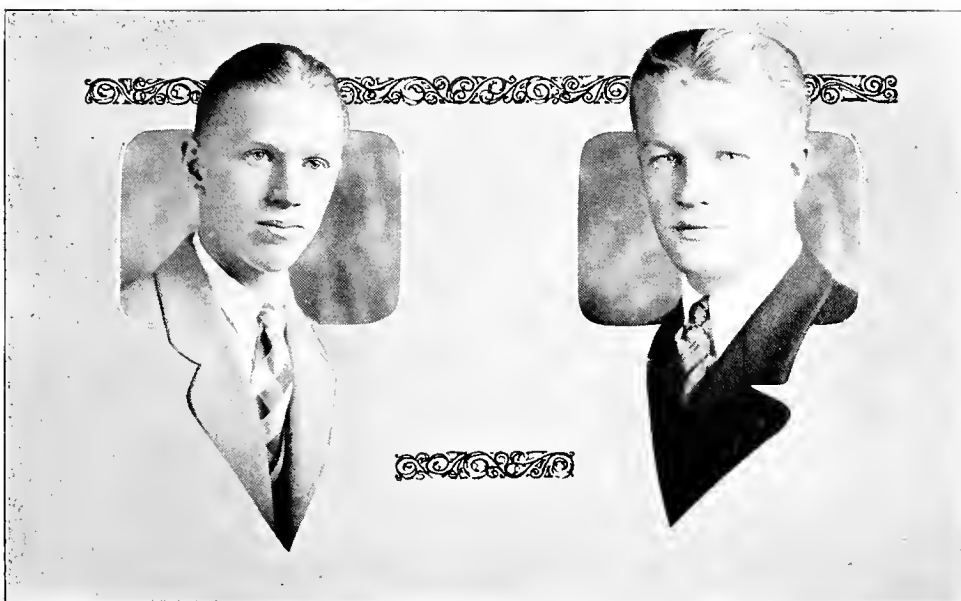
Black Club

Cornell

1924-25—Secretary Radio Club, Black Football.

1925-26—Black Football, Glee Club.





JOHN WOODHULL

Summit, New Jersey

"Woodie" is our chem. shark—just ask Mr. Rendtorff. He still thinks that blue vitriol is yellow and that Avogadro originated the "Charleston," but we haven't the heart to correct him. Jack knows all the latest steps, is a judge on jazz, and a dance wouldn't be complete without him. He's the social light of the first floor of East House and that's going some.

Orange Club Pennsylvania

1924-25—Baseball Squad.

1925-26 — Homecoming Committee,
Follies, Track Squad.

WARNER HOBODY

San Francisco, Cal.

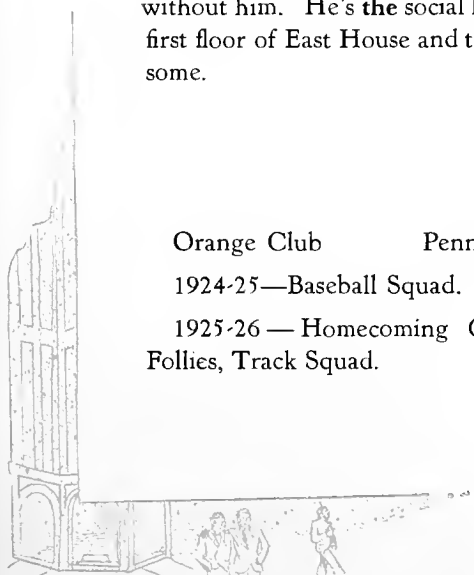
"Tiny" is our California giant inter-scholastic back-stroke champion of the world, and eats twice as much food as does his swimming mate, Spies. As a banjo player, student counsellor, and tackle on the football field Tiny can't be beat. He's going to make a name for himself at Stanford this fall, and he won't need many breaks to keep up the old fight which has made him a leader at L.F.A.

Orange

Stanford

1924-25 — Varsity Football, Orange Swimming, Star and Crescent Club, Varsity Track, Glee Club, Follies, Banjo Mandolin Club.

1925-26—Varsity Football, Sargent-at-Arms of Student Council, Orange Swimming, Varsity Track, Star and Crescent Club, Follies, Glee Club.





DAVID POWERS

Chicago, Illinois

"Happy" is our great big dashing Romeo from East House. His favorite number is 8. Dave, besides being a big man is also a great foe of the "Oranges" and he's right there when it comes to fighting for his club. We can't predict any certain future for "Happy" but between being "head-master" at Ferry Hall or a "movie hero" (not in comedies) we can expect great things from him.

CARL ZIOCK

Rockford, Illinois

Carl "hangs out" in the cottage—Mr. Koepke's Home of famous men—and he and Ball have become inseparable companions. He came near winning his letter on the Walking Squad this year, as he broke all records getting to town every Thursday afternoon. The Senior Class decided that Carl was L.F.A.'s only answer to "a maiden's prayer"—there's a reason.

Black Club California

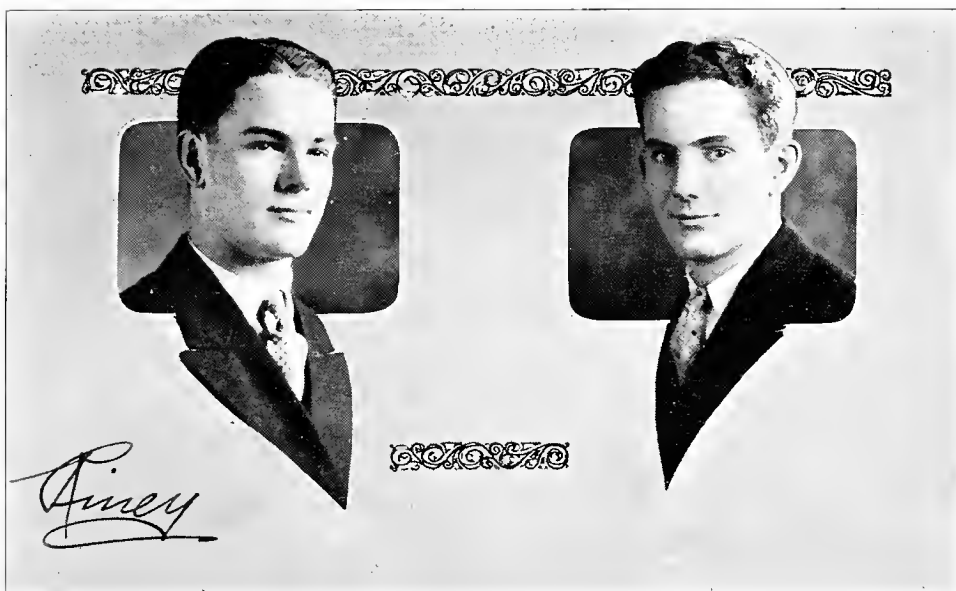
1924-25—Black Football, Radio Club
Black Basketball.

1925-26—Varsity Football, Black Basketball, Mid-Winters Dance Committee.

Orange Club

Northwestern





OLIVER RINEHART

Parkersburg, W. Va.

"Farmer" takes the cake as a pole-vaulter. Caney Creek and the land of the cross-eyed mule have produced great men—but none have become so famous as has "farmer." His loyalty and fine school spirit made him a counsellor this year; and we can't say much more than this to his credit.

BERNARD RINEHART

Parkersburg, W. Va.

Bern has been at school for two years and manages to beat his brother the "farmer" home every vacation so he can get the Lizzie out and meet the next train which comes in a week later, Although Bern hails from an unknown spot he is a real fellow and "go-getter."

Orange Club Mass. Tech.

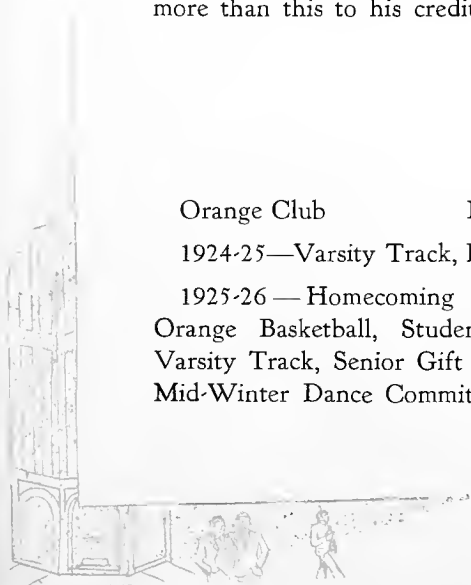
1924-25—Varsity Track, Radio Club.

1925-26 — Homecoming Committee, Orange Basketball, Student Council, Varsity Track, Senior Gift Committee, Mid-Winter Dance Committee.

Black Club West Virginia

1924-25—Varsity Track.

1925-26—Varsity Track, Homecoming Committee.





NATHAN HAINES

Decatur, Illinois

Nate leaves a hard place for some ambitious fellow to fill next year. He is one of the most conscientious and capable members of the Senior Class. In every phase of school life Nate ranks as a leader. Club athletics, tennis, Spectator, Caxy, Gargoyle, Musical Clubs, Follies, and many more all claim him as their own. Nate is another of the Decatur crew.

Black Club

Annapolis

1924-25—Black Football, Glee Club, Banjo Mandolin Club, Gargoyle Club, Black Basketball, Tennis Squad, Black Baseball, Declaration Contest.

1925-26—Black Football, Black Basketball, Black Baseball, Tennis Squad, Caxy Board, Spectator Board, Senate, Homecoming Committee, Glee Club, Leader Banjo-Mandolin Club, Gargoyle Club, Follies.

A. ZAUEL

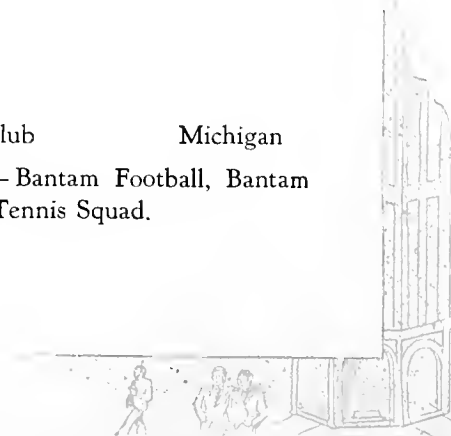
Saginaw, Michigan

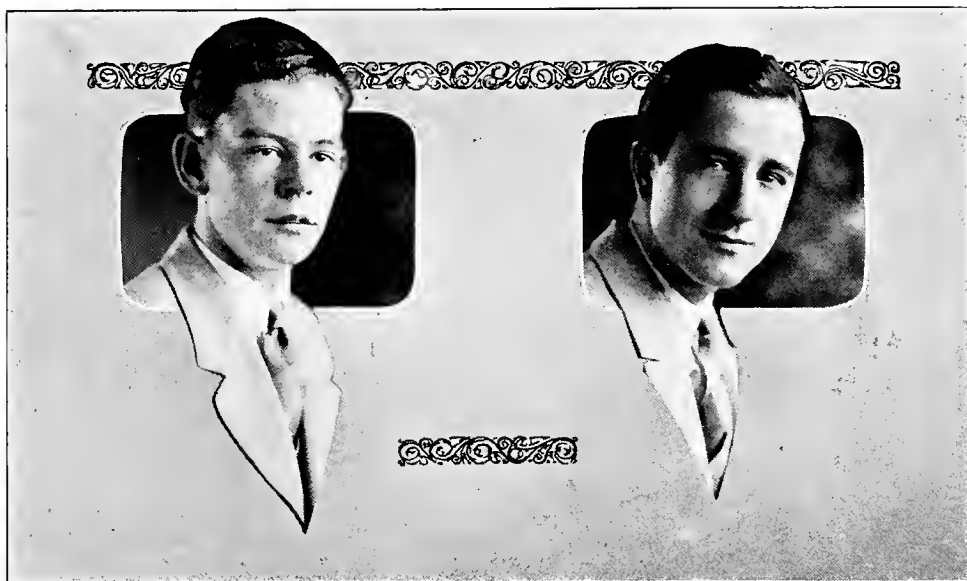
"Al" has kept himself fairly secluded in the realms of East House, and rarely is in the public eye. He certainly received a tough break when he drew Sloan as a room-mate, but "Al" is not a fellow to be down-hearted. He still wears a good old smile, and it has brought him many friends during his year at L.F.A.

Orange Club

Michigan

1925-26 — Bantam Football, Bantam Basketball, Tennis Squad.





FRANK PFEIFER

Springfield, Ill.

Ever since Frank copped the apple as first prize in Mr. Milnes' Algebra class he hasn't been the same. We notice though, that his appetite is still the same and that he still eats the customary nine pieces of bread and a quart of gravy. Frank's great attraction is his beautiful, wavy hair, the envy of Sol Hoelscher, whose head is slowly but surely becoming as smooth as a billiard ball.

Orange Club

Princeton

1925-26 — Orange Football, Lightweight Basketball, Follies, Tennis Squad.

WALTER NEUFELD

Green Bay, Wisconsin

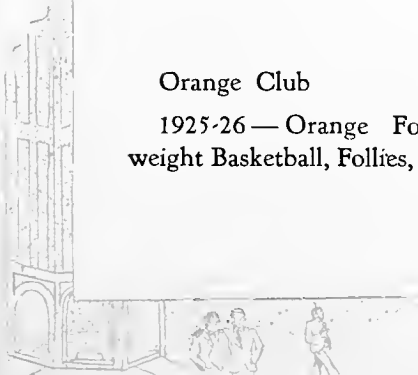
"Wally" is handicapped inasmuch as he's a native of Wisconsin, but he has learned the American customs very rapidly since he migrated to L.F.A. He eats plentifully, and has a big pull with our medical staff, as he comes from the same state as she does. Wally was the first fellow to discover how to put gravy on his knife to keep the peas from rolling off. "Neuf" just can't stay away from the Badger state so consequently he's on the road to Madison.

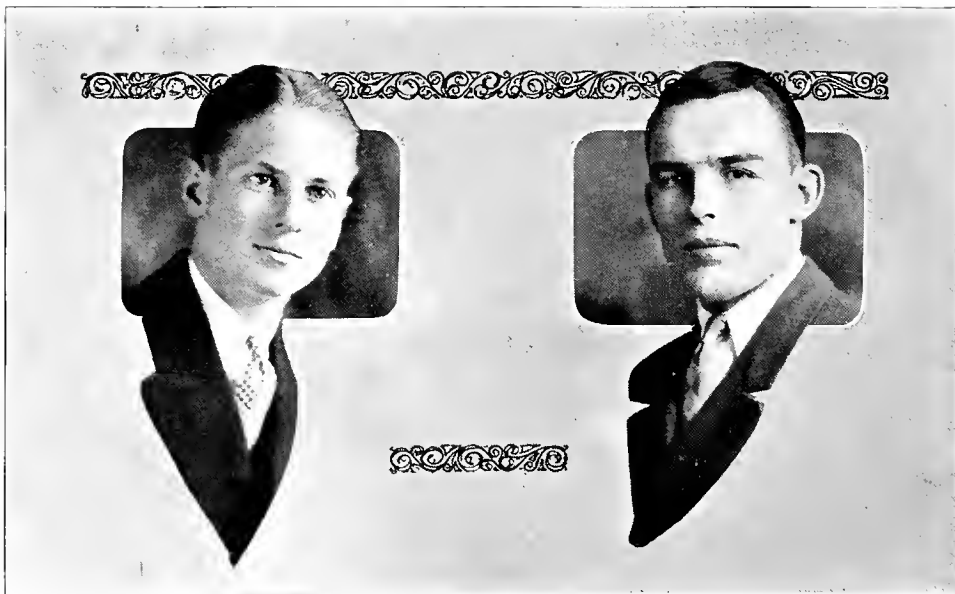
Orange Club

Wisconsin

1924-25 — Bantam Football, Varsity Baseball Squad, Orange Basketball, Orchestra, Follies.

1925-26 — Orange Football, Bantam Basketball, Orchestra, Follies.





WILLIAM WILSON

Nebraska City, Neb.

Willie's batting average against his studies is pretty high, and he hits about eighty per cent perfect during most of the game. He's a willing worker, has a smiling disposition, and we can bank on him to make the grades at any college. He's a boy we're all for.

HUGH TURVENE

Dayton, Ohio

"Knut" is our grand old man of the campus, and it is with deep respect that we call him "Dad." As a pitcher he has more curves than a stovepipe and his thick mop of big bushy hair, makes him eligible for admittance to the House of David. "Hughey" remembers the day when the automobile was first invented, and expects to celebrate his thirtieth as a freshman at Purdue.

Black Club

Dartmouth

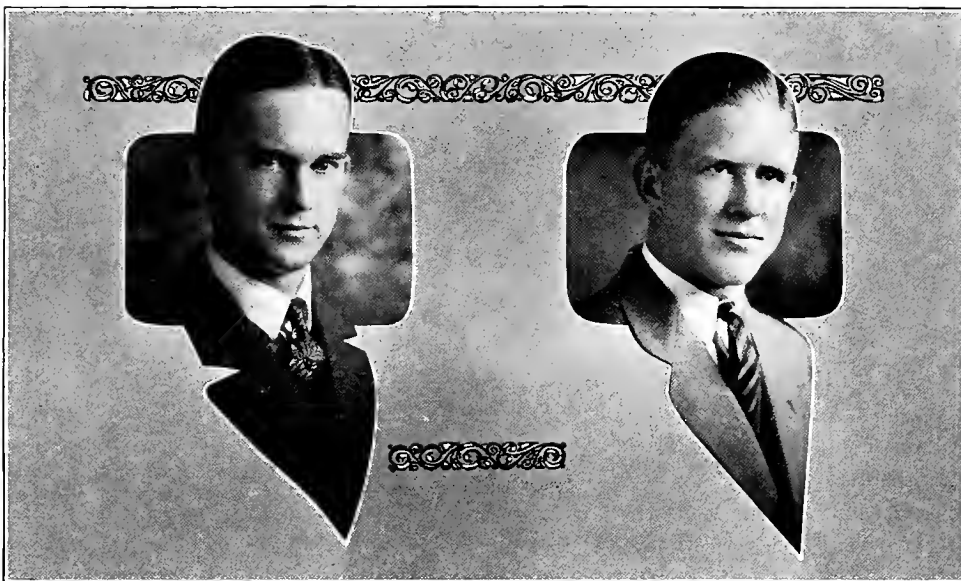
1924-25—Radio Club, Bantam Basketball, Tennis Squad, Black Baseball.

1925-26 — Homecoming Committee, Bantam Basketball, Tennis Squad, Black Baseball.

Orange Club

Purdue

1925-26—Football, Star & Crescent Club, Orange Basket Ball, Orange Baseball.



CHRISTIAN ALLENBURGER

Columbus, Nebraska

We didn't hear much about "Doc" until mid-winter rolled around, and then he "showed his stuff" on the banjo. Cliff Edwards has nothing on "Doc" and if he keeps up the good work he can play his way to fame and fortune.

DWIGHT JENSEN

Mt. Gilead, Ohio

An all 'round fellow, that's Jensen. An excellent athlete, a fine student, and a leader in dormitory activities as a member of Roberg's gang, makes his activities cover a great latitude. Jen's another Mt. Gilead product. If there are any more Dwights down there in Ohio we want them.

Orange Club

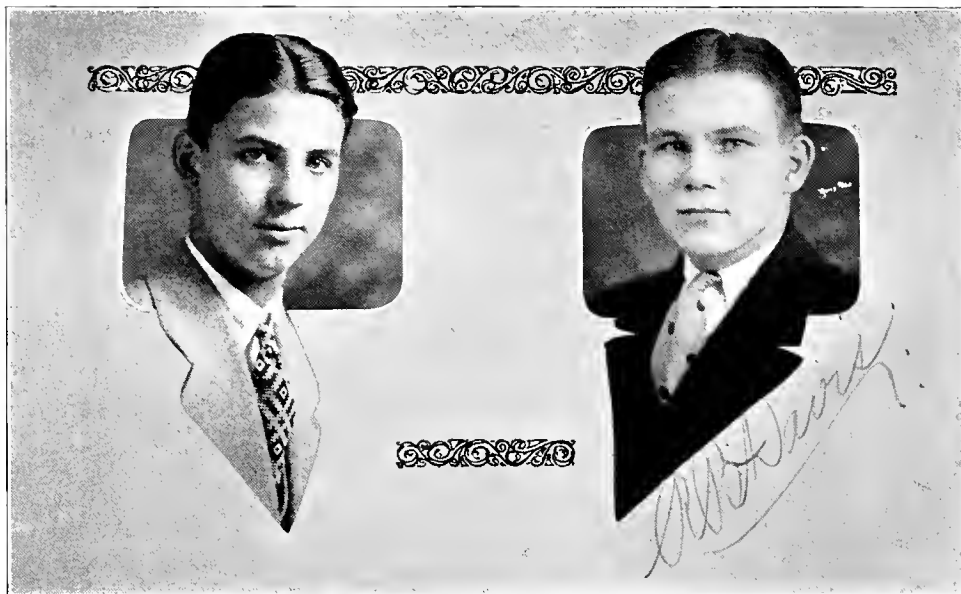
Harvard

1925-26--Banjo Mandolin Club, Varsity Tennis Squad.

Black Club

Princeton

1925-26--Varsity Football, Basketball, Track, Star & Crescent Club.



NORMAN MEYERS

Chicago, Illinois

"Norm" just discovered that we had a Bo-Jack Edict and has eaten enough extra "butters" to put him on campus for the rest of his life. He's a natural born Spaniard, and he talks with a foreign accent. However, we won't hold this against "Norm" as he lives in the "Cohen's Grove" section of Chicago.

RALPH B. DAVIS

Okmulgee, Oklahoma

"Bern" is the little forward on the varsity basketball team who goes out to win and always succeeds. When he dribbles down the floor you can generally count on another two points for L.F.A. He's quiet and friendly, and has made a big hit his year at L.F.A. Don't worry about Bern, he'll make good anywhere.

Orange Club

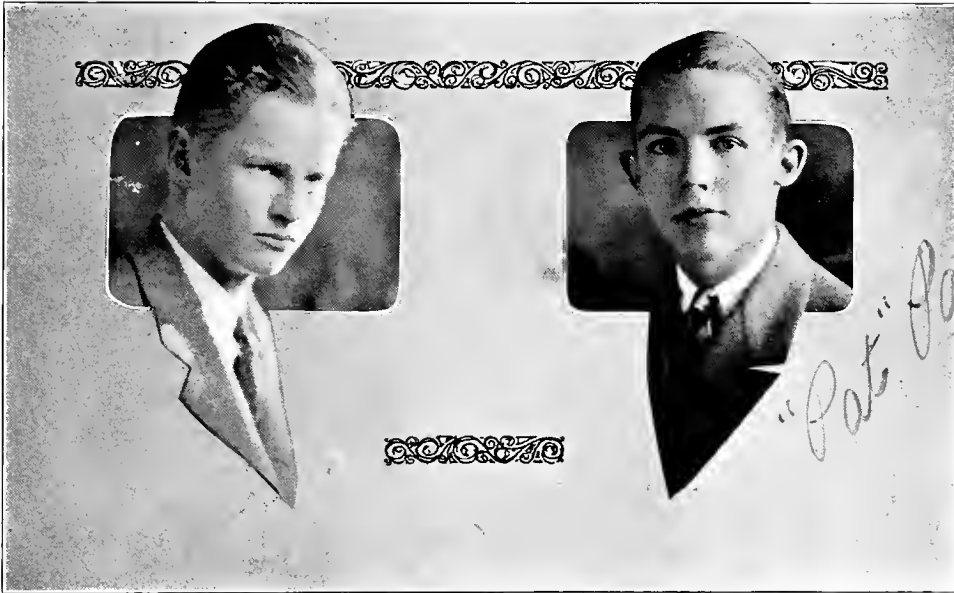
Wisconsin

1925-26 — Glee Club, Lightweight Basketball Squad.

Orange Club

Dartmouth

1925-26—Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, Star & Crescent Club.



FRANK DEAN
Madison, Wis.

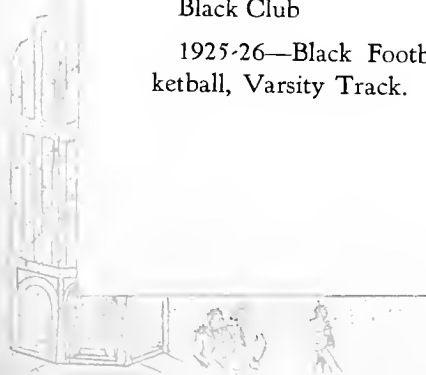
Frank has a powerful drag with "Sned" and makes a powerful lot of noise when it comes to whooping it up in Remsen. The Backs brag of having Frank as a member of their football squad. If he keeps knocking the time at the Badger state school in the half mile as he has been doing here it certainly looks fine for Frank at college.

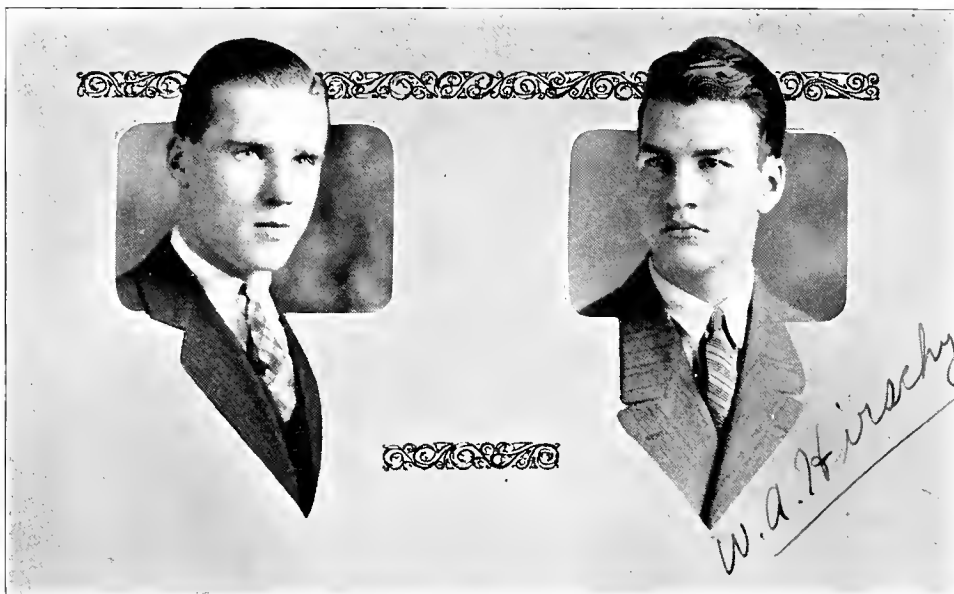
FRANCIS PATRICK
Ironwood, Michigan

"Pat" is one of those good-natured chaps who always see the sunny side of life. He hails from Ironwood, by cracky, and isn't accustomed to high buildings—in fact he's never been higher than the fourth floor of East House. Anyway we're all for you, Pat, and wish you a great time at College.

Black Club Wisconsin
1925-26—Black Football, Black Basketball, Varsity Track.

Orange Club Michigan
1925-26—Lightweight Basketball.





HOWARD POST

Spencerville, Ohio

"Howdy" was one-fifth of the lightweight basketball squad this winter, and though he's not b'g, he's a born forward. If "Howdy" could lick Spanish he'd be sitting on top of the world, and if he keeps up the old fight some day he'll be as famous as Blaco Ibanez.

WILLIAM HIRSCHY

"Bill" has three good points. He doesn't play the "sax" never says "so's your old man" and is modest when it comes to speaking about the many hearts he has broken. He's quiet, too, but we notice that it's the fellow who doesn't say much that delivers the stuff. For this reason we're counting on "Bill" to get along wherever he goes.

Orange Club

Brown U.

Black Club

Dartmouth

1925-26 — Lightweight Basketball,
Mid-Winter Dance Committee.

1925-26 — Black Basketball, Glee Club



EDWARD SCHEMPF

Watertown, Wis.

Eddie has come along fine since he came in September. His famous horse-laugh has us all in doubt as to whether it was the mumps that kept him out for a while after the spring vacation but he comes from a wet town so we'll have to let it go.

ARTHUR SIEBEL

Chicago, Illinois

Art is a leading member of the first floor gang. In any argument which arises his voice is the loudest, and his words the most pungent. Siebel is a firm believer in Socialism anywhere from the organization of a great republic to that of a great Prep school. We predict a great future for Art. He has the ambition and the ability to work.

Black Club

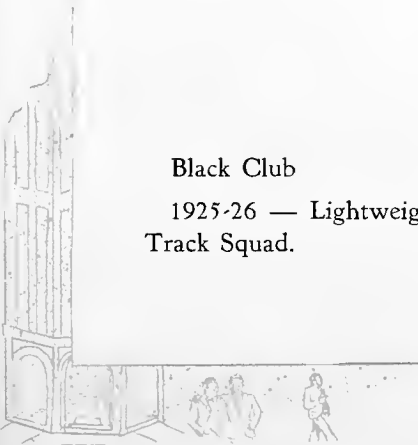
1925-26 — Lightweight Basketball,
Track Squad.

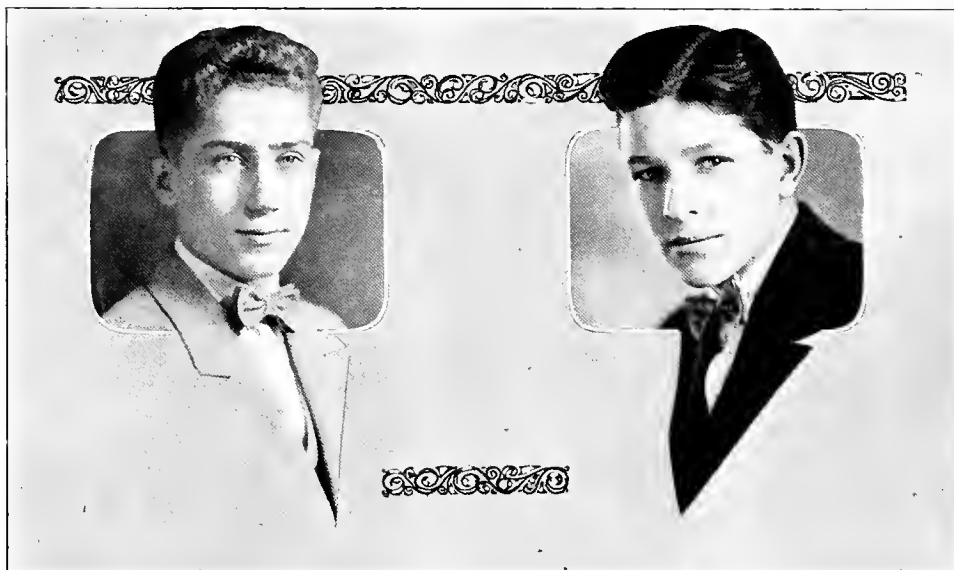
Wisconsin

Orange Club

1925-26—Bantam Basketball.

Brown Univ.





LOUIS HANNAUER

Hammond, Indiana

"Abie" was our last year's tennis manager, and this season he played standing guard on the "Banties." "Google-Eyes," as Mr. Rendtorff calls him, is only a little fellow but he's heading for a big university and expects to represent Hammond at M. I. T. next year.

JOHN VAN CLEVE

Chicago, Illinois

Van writes the Athletics for the Spectator in a most capable manner. At times we think he may have hopes of attaining the role of Ferry Hall's hero, but then again he loses out. John also plays a great game of tennis as anyone of the squad will testify.

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1923-24—Bantam Football Squad.

1924-25—Varsity Tennis Manager.

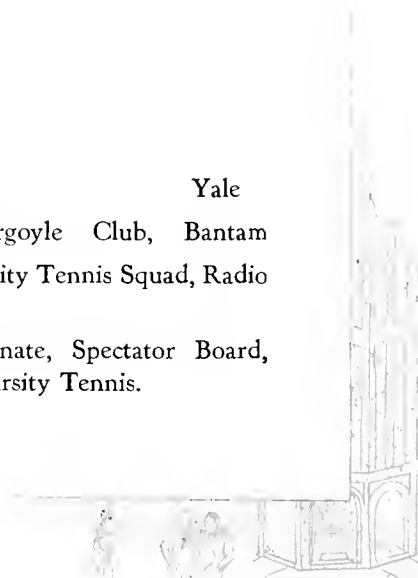
1925-26 — Bantam Football Squad,
Bantam Basketball.

Orange Club

Yale

1924-25—Gargoyle Club, Bantam
Basketball, Varsity Tennis Squad, Radio
Club.

1925-26 — Senate, Spectator Board,
Caxy Board, Varsity Tennis.





BYRON BAKER

Oconomowac, Wis.

"By" could pass as a collar "ad" any time, and is one of the college-cut boys of Remsen. At first he had decided on boxing as a profession, but was persuaded by Beat to give up that idea. Don't you think he looks like Richard Barthelemess—anyway we call him "Dick."

EUGENE COOPER

Ridgway, Penn.

"Coop" showed his stuff as second string center on the varsity squad and our hats are off to him. He had a little hard luck this winter, when the ice came up and hit him, and for a few days he thought he was Napoleon. Yale is getting a real fellow when "Coop" arrives this fall.

Orange Cub

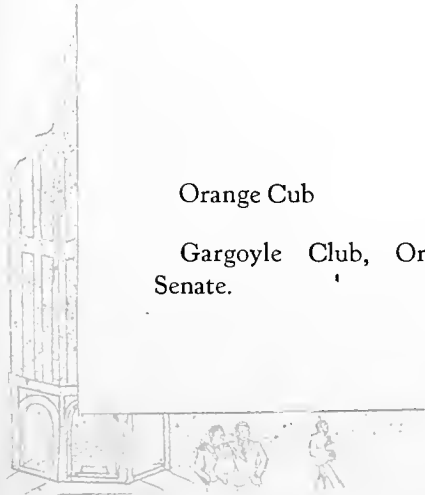
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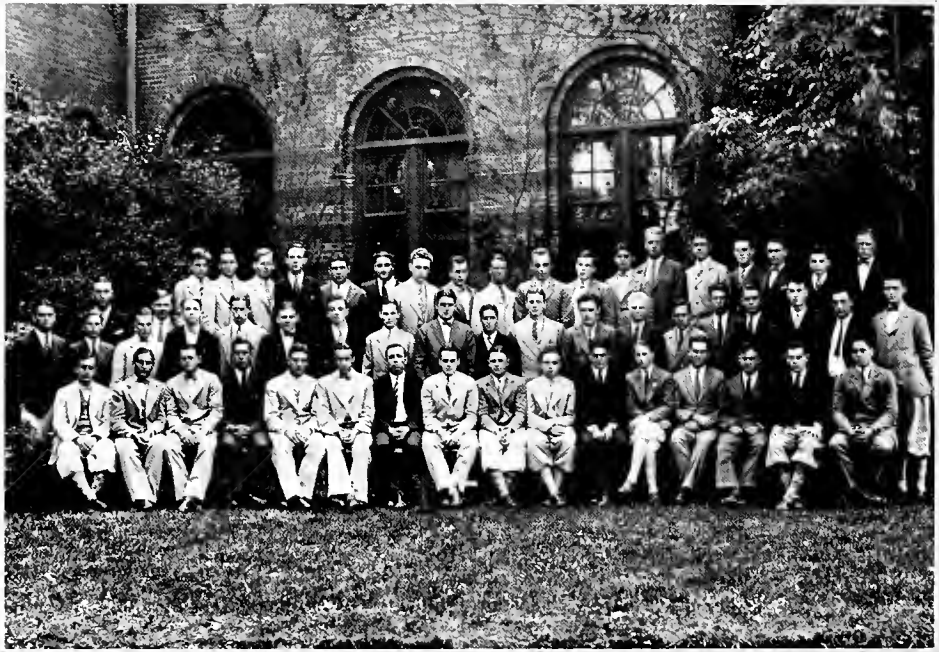
Orange Cub

Yale

Gargoyle Club, Orange Football, Senate.

1925-26 — Varsity Football Squad, Glee Club, Varsity Track.





SENIOR CLASS



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1926

by

ALLAN E. ANDERSON

It was indeed a gala occasion to us when we, the class of '26, entered Lake Forest Academy four long, happy, memory-filled years ago. Freshmen to the core, we found that we had many things to learn about "this and that" in general that had certainly escaped our attention in the preceeding years at grade school. We decided to refrain from preening our ego and to remain as inconspicuous as possible. Our Ideals, our "horn-blowing," must be exemplified by our ability in school activities. Living up to these Ideals, gradually at first, and then increasing yearly in magnitude of contribution we consider that, as a class, we have certainly not been lax scholastically, athletically, or socially.

As a First Class we had an enrollment of twenty-six. George Drewes was elected president. Though our ability was then at its lowest ebb we were, nevertheless, able to win two second team letters in football, two in second team basketball, and to place two of our members on the Varsity Baseball Squad. We also achieved unusual distinctions in lines of an entirely different degree. The Musical Clubs held six of our number, and the Gargoyle Club one.

The second year of our existence as a class showed a marked improvement in every way. There were three of us to win Varsity Football monograms, two to win the second team letters, one each to win first and second team Basketball letters, five to win Varsity Baseball monograms, and two to win letters on the second team. One fellow won his Varsity Track letter as manager. In the "minor leagues" we were represented by two members on the Lightweight Basketball Squad and five on the Bantamweight Squad. On the quieter side of school activities we were able to place one man on the Spectator Board, to have six in the Gargoyle Club, and twelve in the Musical Clubs. We were beginning to show our colors with Al Forrest president that year.

We reached our stride the third year with Harvey Straub as President and an enrollment of fifty. A great showing was made in athletics in which ten of our class made the Varsity Football Squad, two the second team, three the Varsity Basketball Team, eight Baseball, four Track, and three Tennis. Two Life Saving Certificates were given to members of our group. Lightweight and Bantamweight Basketball each received three of our number. We were able to place four men in the Gargoyle Club, twelve in the Musical Clubs, two on the Caxy Board, and one on the Spectator Board. The showing for the third year was no little one and we rightly consider that we have reached, lengthened, doubled, and redoubled our stride.

This, our Senior and concluding year at Lake Forest Academy, has indeed given us opportunity to show ourselves at our best advantage. We were able to place ten men on the Student Council which is, indeed, an enviable record. The Varsity Football Squad had seven regulars of our class, the Second Team four, the Varsity Basketball Squad three, and the Second Team two. There were fifteen Seniors in the Musical Clubs, six in the Gargoyle Club, six on the Caxy Board, and five on the Spectator Board.

The change of years is undeniable. We have learned how to do things for the common benefit of all, rather than to aspire to the realization of our own selfish interests. In doing things for the school we are doing things for ourselves because we have become an integral part of the school. Its joys are our joys, its sorrows our sorrows.

And so, we gaze upon the familiar landmark of Lake Forest Academy for the last time, it is with a feeling entertaining happiness and regret. We are happy realizing our accomplishments, realizing that we have successfully won our way through L.F.A. by diligence and hard work. We regret having to leave the scene of happy Prep-school days. We have a big place in our hearts for Lake Forest and the thought of leaving is difficult to bear. However, once gone, it will be our aim always to carry with us the Spirit of L.F.A. The years will not have been lost.



SENIOR POEM

By Hervey Knight

The time has come quoth the Raven
To write the Senior Poem,
To tell the tales of these sweet lads
Before they leave for home.

Now Roberg and Schafer
Are Remsenites true,
They never miss out
When there's rough-house or two.

When Beroth grows up,
He'll slip us the laugh,
"Buy at my store
And you'll save half."

Upon the right we have
Our own John Franklin Tufts,
A youthful literate
Arranged in golf pants plus.

Now you have heard of Woburn,
Fair Woburn by the sea?
If not you've never met
McDonough or Colucci.

To Neufeld, Bateman and Turner,
We present the golden sax.
They gave us lots of music
Between the numerous acts.

A smart kid was Gallagher
And a lively kid was he,
At ten and three he could write
All forms of poetry.

Our little friend Buehler
Bought a Ford coupe,
And then became a day student
To avoid the soup.

Now Turvene is a football player,
Of the finest in the nation.
He doesn't have to use a comb,
His hair is an abbreviation.

They say that Tilden hides
And LaCoste flees,
When Steven's name
Comes o'er the breeze.

Our hardest sleeper is Anderson,
The weightiest of L.F.A.
And no noise can ever wake him,
When Andy hits the hay.

It is easy to see why ships roll
And little whales do weep,
When the mighty Tiny Hobdy
Churns up the deep.

Great times are in store
For old Phil Mates,
He plans to take tickets
At the Pearly Gates.

In our midst today
Straub sits at ease.
He's just written a new song,
"Pay your paper bill, please."

Yes, we have Hirschey and Siebel,
Of Mr. Milne's algebra crew.
Hirschy will chart and erase again,
While Siebel says $X=2$.

Among this same gang
Is Schempf of tutor made fame,
But he can't figure out
Why equals are the same.

Our home town boy
Is Dwight Jensen.
He's figuring now
On the fourth dimension.

They all think Dean
Should have been named Johnny
Johnson,
Then people would know
That he came from Wisconsin.

Our prize speller
Is Abbie Hannauer.
To him we give
Our best cauliflower.

Rinehart B. and Rinehart O.,
Will never study law.
They say that when they grow up,
They'll build a big Gym store.

See the boy with the big feet,
And his hand upon his chest.
'Tis Noisy Drewes of the elite,
And his friend, Al Forrest.

Then there's Chuck McGrew,
For whom all girls fight,
The Gargoyle Club hero
Has them falling at sight.

Our dancer is Jack Woodhull,
The boy of ballroom fame,
At doing the Charleston,
You can't beat he and his dame.

Altho' not garbed in raccoon fur,
The Ferries chant his glory,
'Tis enough of this story.
Our ladies' man is Ed Hoelscher,

Knight is the funniest boy of the school
For that very same reason we call him
O'Toole,
As a cheerleader Haines is one of the
best,
And Norm Meyers was voted a terrible
pest.

Van Cleve's a shark in chemistry,
He never gets more than thirty-three
Weis is better known as Hank,
And, he, like Sned, is a radio crank.

Of Zaul's "tough breaks" much is
known.
He had to room a year with Sloan,
And Rosenbaum lives in the East,
As a business man he'll fail the least.

Davis in basketball did his stuff,
Vicious, yes, but never rough;
Wilson besides being funny,
Is so brite we call him "sonny."

Dalton, Yoeman, and Davies,
Are boys who shine on the track;
Funk also ran the mile
But he forgot to come back.

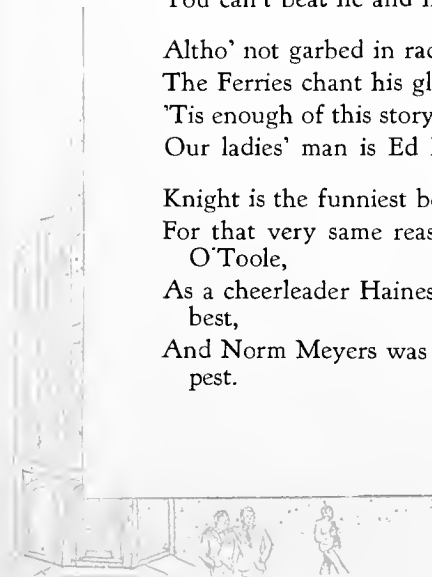
Next come Gardner and Herget,
Lads who are worthy pals;
And Baker our very own Barthelmess
The pride of Oconomowoc gals.

Chapman and Pannier
Who are both named Paul
May always be found
Taking part in a brawl.

Now take Ziock and Powers
Who are very good buddies
But it takes Patrick and Post
To shine in their studies.

Remsen House holds Pfeifer
And his monstrous appetite;
Also Christian Allenberger
Hunting pencils in the night.

The end of this poem
Has come at last
Because there are no more
In our Senior Class.



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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—M. Rosenbaum, 16; Straub, 6; Mates, 5; Roberg, 4; McDonough, 2; Herget, 2; Hobdy, 2; Buchler, 2; Turner, 2; Ziock, 2; Powers, 2; Yeoman, 1; Funk, 1; Colucci, 1; Schafer, 1; Beroth, 1; Bateman, 1; Hoelscher, 1; Forrest, 1.

FRESHEST BO—N. Myers, 13; Cooper, 12; Seibel, 8; Allenberger, 7; Davis, 5; Jensen, 2; Turvene, 2; Pfeifer, 2; Schempf, 2.

BEST DRESSER—Schafer, 27; Forrest, 17; Beroth, 7; Hobdy, 2; Dalton, 1.

DEEPEST SLEEPER—Drewes, 15; Bateman, 8; Weis, 6; Haines, 4; Cooper, 3; Turner, 2; McDonough, 2; Knight, 2; Davis, 2; Gallagher, 2; Hoelscher, 2; Van Cleve, 1; M. Rosenbaum, 1; Anderson, 1.

WORST PEST—Powers, 23; Allenberger, 15; O. Rinehart, 3; Turvene, 3; Davies, 2; Hannauer, 1; Gallagher, 1; Seibel, 1; Straub, 1; Drewes, 1; B. Baker, 1; Hirshy, 1; M. Rosenbaum, 1.

FAVORITE ACTRESS—Norma Shearer, 5; Martinson, 4; Foulkes, 4; Tufts, 3; Clara Bow, 3; Pocahontas, 3; Rene Adoree, 2; Corinne Griffith, 2; Pfeifer, 2; Gilda Grey, 2; Mary Pickford, 2; Beck, 2; Catherine Cornell, 1; Fay Lamphier, 1; Greta Nisson, 1; Esther Ralston, 1; Blanche Sweet, 1; Theda Bara, 1; Mary Astor, 1; Irene Castle, 1; Cleopatra, 1; Sally O'Neil, 1; Gloria Swanson, 1; Anderson, 1; Vivienne Seigel, 1.

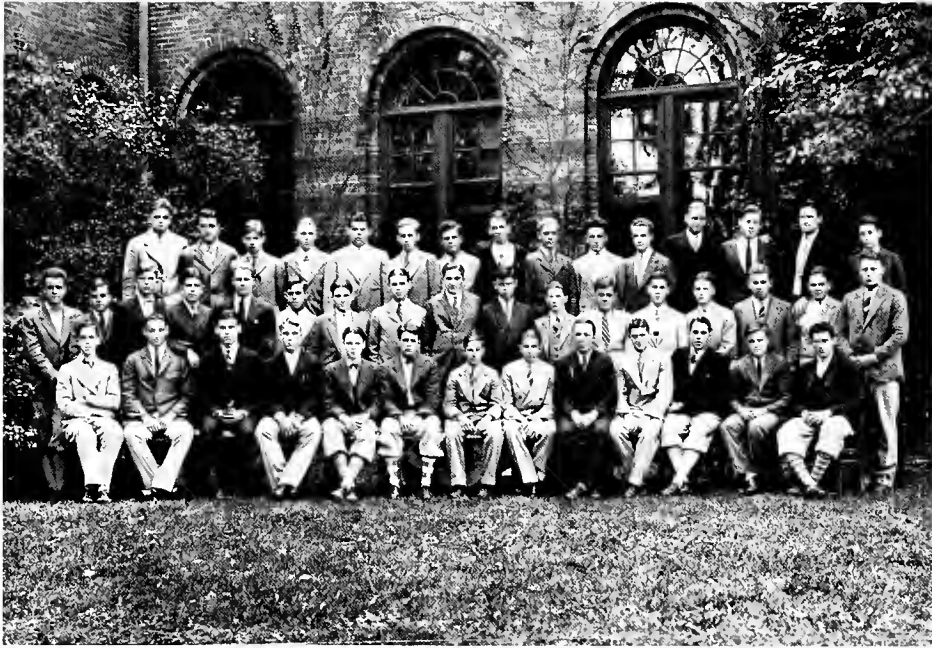
FAVORITE PASTIME—Sleeping, 7; Rooking, 4; Golf, 4; Watching Turner and Davies, 4; Eating L. F. A. meals, 3; Buggy riding, 2; Track, 2; Tennis, 2; Chewing Gum in Room 8, 2; Radio, 2; Aviation, 1; Talking, 1; Kidding Hoelscher, 1; Sned's Jokes, 1; Playing Bridge, 1; Listening to Knight, 1; Razzing Beroth, 1; Working, 1; Collecting Paper Bills, 1; Baseball, 1; Getting Censures, 1.

ANSWER TO A MAIDEN'S PRAYER—Ziock, 44; Hoelscher, 4; M. Rosenbaum, 2; Knight, 2; O. Rinehart, 1; Jensen, 1; B. Baker, 1.

FAVORITE SCHOOL—L.F.A., 56.

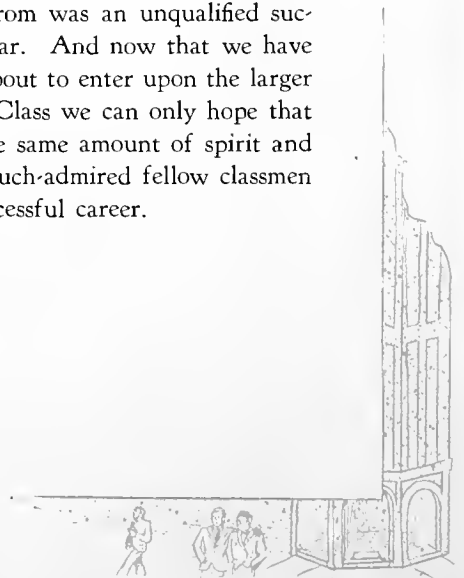


JOHN GARRITY, HENRY PETERSON, JOHN TONEY



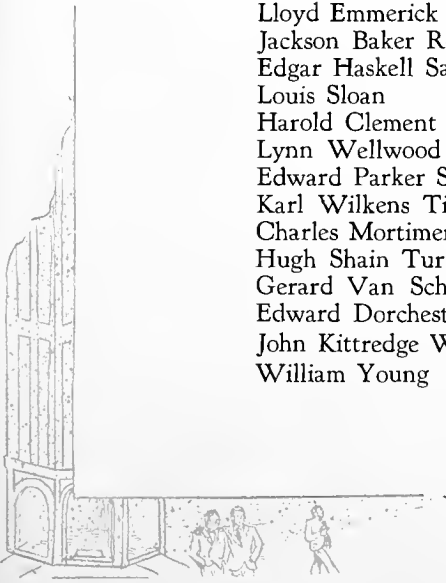
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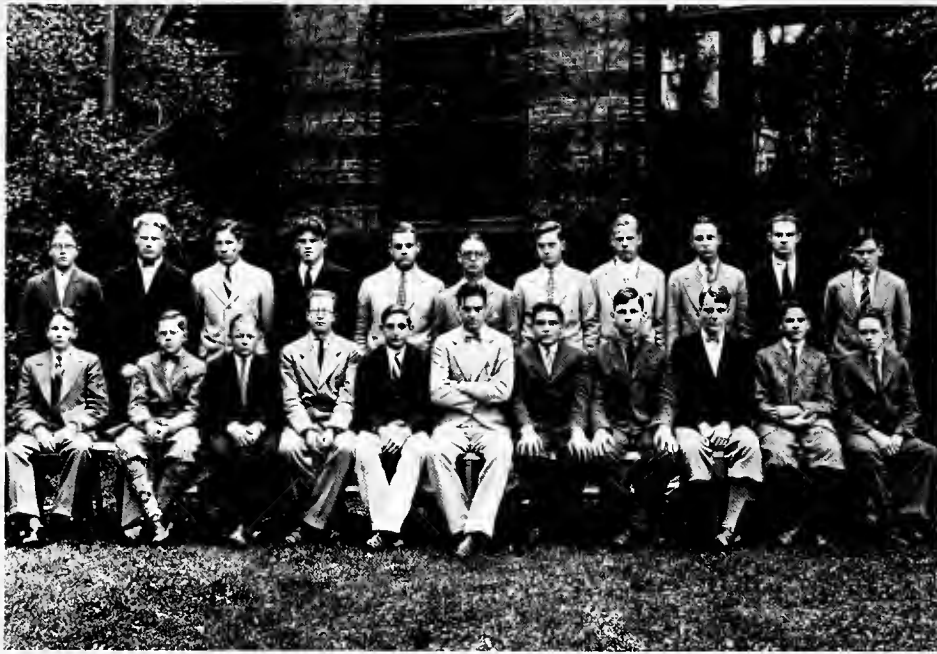
In the Fall of 1925 the Upper Middle Class, fortified by new members and many more old ones, and an unusual amount of pep and energy, started out upon its most successful and profitable year so far. Our members took an active part in the musical, debating and dramatic clubs and in all forms of athletics and we leave an enviable record for the next Upper Middle Class to try and equal. The officers who were elected toward the end of the first term were J. Garritty, President; H. Smith, Vice-President, and Stokes, Treasurer. Our Upper Middle Prom was an unqualified success and one of the most enjoyable social events of the year. And now that we have reached the end of the road as Upper Middlers and are about to enter upon the larger duties and graver responsibilities that lie before a Senior Class we can only hope that we can continue our work at L. F. A. next year with the same amount of spirit and earnestness that we have this. And to our friends and much-admired fellow classmates the Seniors we give our best wishes for a happy and successful career.



UPPER MIDDLE CLASS

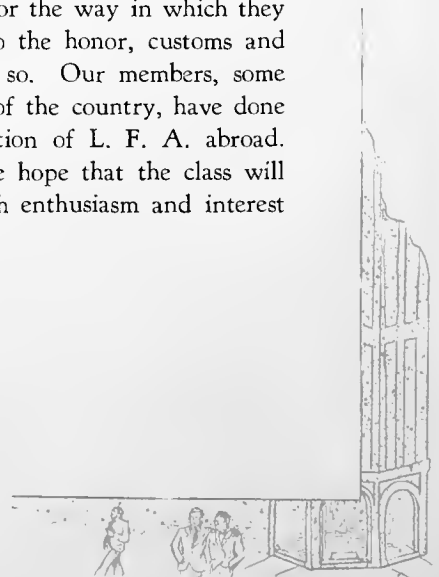
Allan Elliott Anderson	New York, New York
William Gordon Ball	Idaho Falls, Idaho
John Hamilton Beck	Chicago, Illinois
James Van Cleve Blankmeyer	Springfield, Illinois
Paul Wilbur Buckmaster	Mount Gilead, Ohio
George Louis Clark	Mount Gilead, Ohio
George Raymond Donnersberger	Highland Park, Illinois
George Frederick Drewes	Billings, Montana
Charles Dawson Dunn	Chicago, Illinois
Frederick William Foulkes, Jr.	Chicago, Illinois
Clarence Thomas Garrity	Glencoe, Illinois
John Joseph Garrity	Homedale, Idaho
David Weil Goldman	Birmingham, Illinois
Turpen Grimes	Dayton, Ohio
Louis Hannauer	Calumet City, Illinois
Harry Edward Hanson	Chicago, Illinois
George Welton Huntoon, Jr.	Moline, Illinois
William Magill Jefferson	Evanston, Illinois
Frederick Jacob Karlen, Jr.	Winston, Illinois
Harry Herbert Kellar	Chicago, Illinois
John Rich Kinsey	Pekin, Illinois
Brooks Spargur Larkin	Hillsboro, Ohio
Aaron Lois Lenmark	Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Robert Arthur MacNeal	Berwin, Illinois
Warren Charles Martinson	River Forest, Illinois
Carroll Kay McCullough	Anderson, Indiana
Charles Fremont McGrew II	Los Angeles, California
Robert Emmet McLaughlin	Chicago, Illinois
Henri Alphonse Meis	Danville, Illinois
John Francis Moran	Galva, Illinois
Robert Eaton Nason	Highland Park, Illinois
Bruce N. Kinnon Pannier	Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Alfred Noroton Plumley	Chicago, Illinois
David John Powers	Chicago, Illinois
Willard Bert Presba	Chicago, Illinois
Lloyd Emmerick Rosenbaum	Anderson, Indiana
Jackson Baker Roynon	Chicago, Illinois
Edgar Haskell Sargent	Evanston, Illinois
Louis Sloan	Newport, Kentucky
Harold Clement Smith	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Lynn Wellwood Staples	Racine, Wisconsin
Edward Parker Stokes	Beverly, Massachusetts
Karl Wilkens Tidemann	Galveston, Texas
Charles Mortimer Trumbull	Lothair, Montana
Hugh Shain Turvene	Dayton, Ohio
Gerard Van Schaick	Highland Park, Illinois
Edward Dorchester Walker	Racine, Wisconsin
John Kittredge Woodhull	Summit, New Jersey
William Young	Pueblo, Colorado





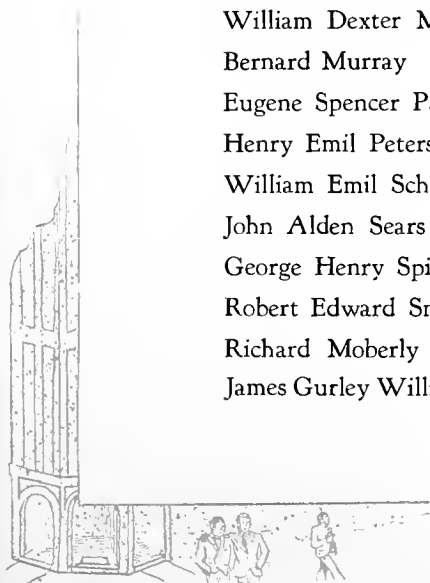
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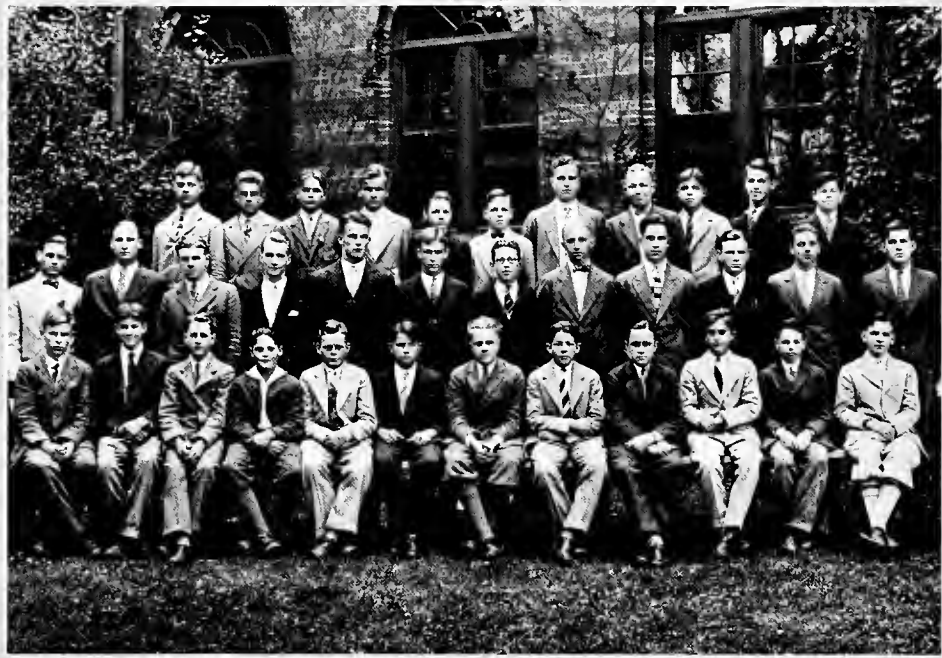
Now that we have passed through our second year at Lake Forest Academy we feel that we are really an old and established class in the school and as such we have busied ourselves by trying out for all the clubs and activities of the school and that we have succeeded in getting into all of them everyone knows only too well. Toward the last of the term we elected Peterson, President; T. Baker, Vice-President; Hosmer, Secretary, and Davenport, Trasurer. These boys have been a big factor in leading us through the school year and deserve a great deal of credit for the way in which they have held the class together. We have tried to live up to the honor, customs and traditions of the Academy and we feel that we have done so. Our members, some new, but for the most part old, and hailing from all parts of the country, have done everything in their power to spread the glory and reputation of L. F. A. abroad. Their loyalty and spirit are all that can be desired and we hope that the class will continue its career at the Academy next year with as much enthusiasm and interest as it has this.



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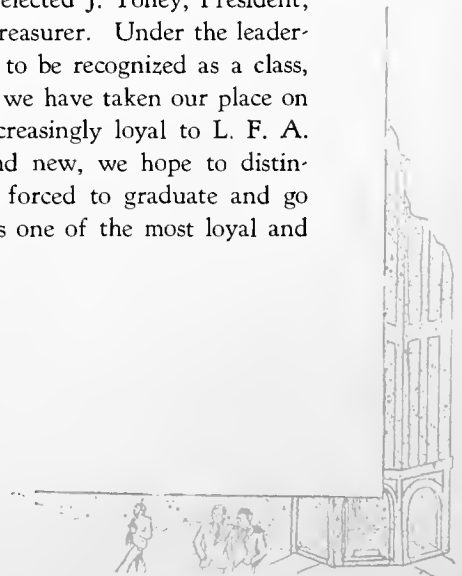
John Gordon Almert	Chicago, Illinois
John Thomas Baker	Eureka Springs, Arkansas
David Gordon Beat, Jr.	Portland, Oregon
Morris Bench	Galena, Illinois
Edward Burgess Butler	Hubbard Woods, Illinois
James Lindon Coombs	Des Plaines, Illinois
Arthur Pugh Davenport	Chicago, Illinois
Louis Bryant Decker	Waukegan, Illinois
Albert Newton Edwards	Chicago, Illinois
Wyman Russell Ford	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Rush Bicknell Freeman	Bicknell, Indiana
Miles Leslie Freeman	Winnetka, Illinois
Edward Charles Gansberg	Lake Forest, Illinois
Richard Everett Henderson, Jr.	Chicago, Illinois
Walter Ludwig Haefner	Beverly, Massachusetts
Robert Collyer Hosmer, Jr.	Syracuse, New York
Percival Hunter, Jr.	Winnetka, Illinois
Frederic Hardcastle Lindall	Waukegan, Illinois
Edward Arthur Linn, Jr.	Chicago, Illinois
Jesse Dennis McKay	San Francisco, California
Alvin Reynold Meyer	Readland, Arkansas
Stewart Hume Moore	Highland Park, Illinois
Mark Nelson Morris	Clinton, Iowa
William Dexter Murdock, Jr.	Evanston, Illinois
Bernard Murray	Park Ridge, Illinois
Eugene Spencer Page	Wilmette, Illinois
Henry Emil Peterson	Chicago, Illinois
William Emil Schandein	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
John Alden Sears	Jamieson, Oregon
George Henry Spies, Jr.	Chicago, Illinois
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Richard Moberly Dudley Wagers	Rockford, Illinois
James Gurley Willis	Grand Meadow, Minnesota





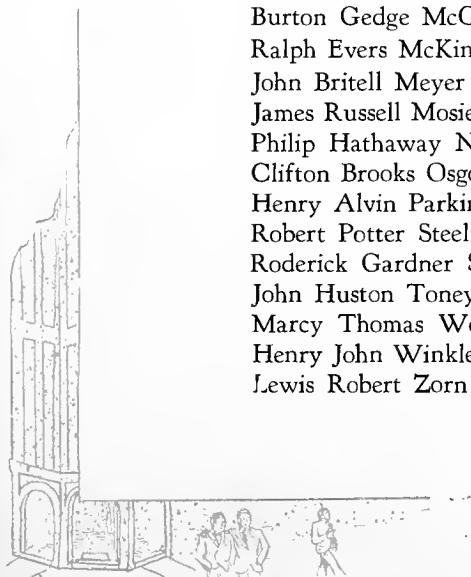
FIRST CLASS

Having discovered that the first seven days, including Sundays, are the hardest and that the Old Seniors aren't so bad after all if one only obeys the Bo-Jack edict, we gradually settled down and began to get acquainted with L. F. A. We successfully survived the many social events prepared by the old men for our special benefit and in spite of many blunders and mistakes we slowly began to take a part in the various school activities and by the time the second term began we felt as though we had been members of L. F. A. for years. When we organized, we elected J. Toney, President; E. Humes, Vice-President, and C. Brown, Secretary and Treasurer. Under the leadership of these fellows we soon were able to force ourselves to be recognized as a class, not merely a group of frightened new boys, and since then we have taken our place on the campus with the best of them. We have become increasingly loyal to L. F. A. and next year when we are no longer so very green and new, we hope to distinguish ourselves still further so that when we are at last forced to graduate and go elsewhere the Academy will remember the Class of '29 as one of the most loyal and active it has ever known.



FIRST CLASS

Ferrin Hulbert Alford	Kenosha, Wisconsin
Charles Samuel Alshuler	Aurora, Illinois
William Henry Baker, Jr.	Chicago, Illinois
Edmund Douglass Brigham, III.	Highland Park, Illinois
Charles Rogers Brown	Seattle, Washington
Dean Stanley Burgett	Independence, Kansas
Bodwin Olof Cervin	Rock Island, Illinois
Aaron Burt Champion	Cincinnati, Ohio
John Flower Conley	Chicago, Illinois
Irving George Cook	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
John Claude Deagan	Chicago, Illinois
Charles William Dowden	West Baden Springs, Indiana
Henry William Drewes	Chicago, Illinois
Thomas Ward Eastman	Chicago, Illinois
Donald Charles Flynn	East Cleveland, Ohio
Donald Eugene Garrity	Chicago, Illinois
Edgar Charles Greiner	Kenosha, Wisconsin
Theodore Leanord Hansen	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
John Thompson Haynes	Chicago, Illinois
Isaac Adair Hedges, III.	St. Louis, Missouri
Edwin Wilbur Humes	Delaware, Ohio
William Clifford Irvin	Chicago, Illinois
Charles William Jordan, Jr.	Chicago, Illinois
Graham Peter Kent	Goshen, Indiana
Owen Young Kinnard	Des Moines, Iowa
Desault Badelque Kirk	Chicago, Illinois
Sidney Grover Kusworm, Jr.	Dayton, Ohio
Watson Greeman Lawton	Sheffield, Illinois
Donald Eugene Light	Toledo, Ohio
Burton Gedge McCullough	Anderson, Indiana
Ralph Evers McKinnie	Evanston, Illinois
John Britell Meyer	Hammond, Indiana
James Russell Mosier	Pawhuska, Oklahoma
Philip Hathaway Nason	Highland Park, Illinois
Clifton Brooks Osgood	Kenilworth, Illinois
Henry Alvin Parkin	Highland Park, Illinois
Robert Potter Steelman	Hammond, Indiana
Roderick Gardner Stevens, Jr.	Chicago, Illinois
John Huston Toney	St. Louis, Missouri
Marcy Thomas Weeks	Chicago, Illinois
Henry John Winkler	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Lewis Robert Zorn	Michigan City, Indiana







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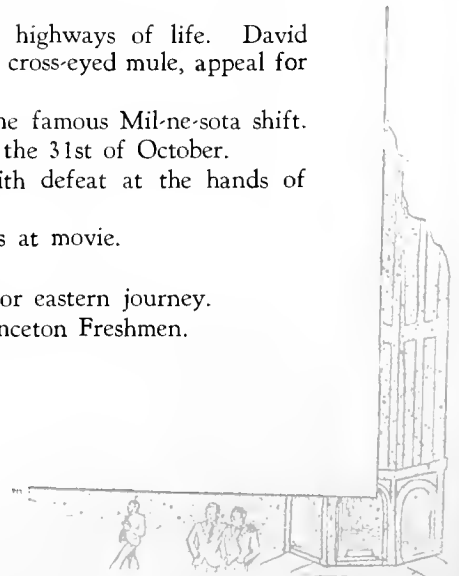
FIRST TERM
SEPTEMBER

- 17—School opens. Mr. Richards greets us in first chapel meeting. Bo's provide a snappy entertainment in gym and receive tasty sandwiches from old seniors. Bed turning ends days revelry.
- 18—Schedules and classes adjusted. Mr. Bergen, once a student at L. F. A., now a faculty member. Mr. Wahl fills Mr. Durst's position.
- 19—Bo-Jack parade a spectacular sight. Heads toward Ferry and performs much to amusement of the waiting maidens. Hoelscher reads edict. Everyone enjoys first movie.
- 20—With Sunday comes church. Students look forward to services with delightful thoughts??? Old men vote for Student Council.
- 21—Varsity leads lively scrimmage. Coaches Jones, Wier, and Bergen are hopeful for another championship team.
- 22—Oranges elect Straub president while Blacks pick "Noisy" Drewes as their leader.
- 23—Student Council announced with Straub as president, Hobdy sergeant-at-arms and Forrest secretary. Tryouts for Caxy and Spectator boards.
- 24—Club teams organized. Mr. Shoemaker coaches Oranges. Mr. Fraser to instruct Blacks.

- 25—Hoelscher made editor-in-chief of Caxy board with Drewes and McGrew as business managers. Turner heads Spectator staff. John Garrity and Buehler are the business managers.
- 26—Senate holds first meeting and prepares for a lively and profitable season. McGrew elected president. Movie, "The Sideshow of Life."
- 27—Council holds first school meeting and gives some real good advice in a friendly attitude. Eats then served in the library. No one was reported injured in the rush.
- 28—Day of reckoning as first marks appear. Sad and gloomy faces among old men as their vacation from studyhall ends.
- 29—"Pee Wee" Kent who hails from Gochen, Ind., arrives by parcel post.
- 30—Pep session. New cheerleaders show their stuff much to the amusement of students.

OCTOBER

- 3—Marquette Reserves an easy prey for varsity. School supports team 100%. Ferries also arrive to see "opener" of season.
- 4—Mr. Richards at vespers explains the necessity of planning for the future. His talk inspires us to strive for success.
- 5—First two weeks' grades appear.
- 7—Mr. Rendtorff takes charge of school as Mr. Richards departs for a short leave.
- 8—Brown added to Gym store "lineup." Mr. Edgington provides "Lambda Sigma" frat. with new members.
- 9—First snowfall. Roberg and Anderson of the "Remsen House Pack" decide to build a snow-man, but go sledding instead. Haines elected cheerleader.
- 10—Varsity trims Army at Deerfield 20 to 0. "Calling night" at Ferry Hall. Music furnished by peppy "two-foot" orchestra. Hosmer breaks all records by drinking eleven cups of punch, but returns to Academy in a sober mood.
- 11—The Rev. Dr. Roberts appeals to us in Vespers to be men.
- 13—Seniors decide on pictures after prolonged arguments and debates.
- 15—Cervine hunts in vain for key to pitcher's box. Manager Hoelscher regrets that he mislaid it after last year's baseball season.
- 16—Oranges beat Blacks in a hard-fought, muddy battle. Club rooters back their teams in spite of heavy rain. Score 6 to 2.
- 17—Varsity wins over Marquette Frosh, on a wet and slippery field. Grimes makes only touchdown. Score 7 to 0.
- 18—The Rev. Prince speaks at Vespers about the two highways of life. David Livingston. Boys from Caney Creek, the land of the cross-eyed mule, appeal for aid at evening chapel service.
- 19—Snow and more cold weather. Month's grade and the famous Mil-ne-sota shift.
- 20—Game with Princeton Frosh settled and to be played the 31st of October.
- 21—Coach Dawson's Orange and Black squad meets with defeat at the hands of heavier North Shore team by score of 10 to 0.
- 24—Star and Crescent initiation. "Robin Hood" features at movie.
- 26—Varsity picture is taken for newspapers.
- 27—Football team practices in first heavy snow of year for eastern journey.
- 28—Last practice at home before Eastern trip to play Princeton Freshmen.
- 29—Our team leaves amid rousing cheers and songs.



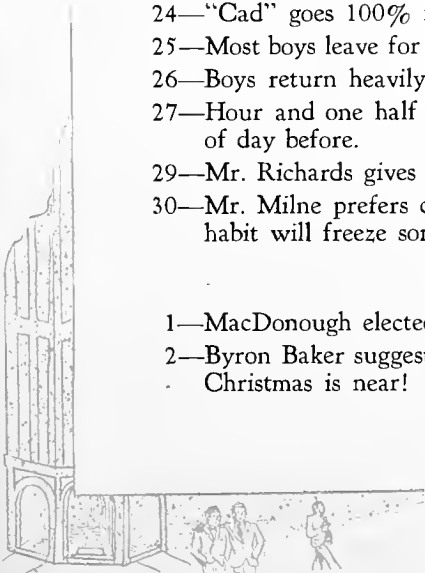
- 30—Club teams battle on muddy field in 0 to 0 tie.
31—First holiday of year. Team beats Princeton Freshmen in biggest game of year Hallowe'en supper.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Varsity returns after victorious game with Princeton Frosh.
2—Spies back in Oranges lineup and revives hopes of disheartened "Fruits."
4—Miss Greisen is ill. Gargoyle has first tryouts.
5—1800 Homecoming invitations sent out by Mr. Wahl. Brown, our assistant master has big fight and licks 900 envelopes.
6—"Pep" meeting before big game.
7—Missouri Military Academy sunk by L. F. A. 64 to 0. "Three Musketeers." Roberg entertains stray dog in chemistry class.
8—Senate has heated discussion. "Daniel Webster" Gallagher gives orations on "Banana oil."
9—Measles break out.
10—Gargoyle cast selected. Turner and Haines draw leading roles.
11—All club team picked by the club coaches. Mr. Dawson acts as unprejudiced judge.
13—Yea bo. Watch your step. "Black Friday" game goes to Oranges, thereby giving them the series. Linn injured.
14—Elgin Academy is victim of Varsity. "Elgin's homecoming."
17—Banjo and Mandolin club organized. Mr. Richards and Mr. Bergen rouse students' spirit in "Pep meeting."
18—Varsity has last scrimmage of year.
20—Everybody is busy preparing for homecoming. John Toney disappoints the boys when he fails to fall off of Durand roof.
21—The big day is here and the whole school is after St. Johns, and we got 'em to the tune of 20 to 0. Football dance goes over big. Mr. Erickson takes first place in punch drinking contest.
22—"Day of rest!!!"
23—Twenty men awarded football monograms. Varsity has a week's rest after strenuous season. Board of Control selects Edwards as next year's manager.
24—"Cad" goes 100% in Red Cross campaign.
25—Most boys leave for annual Thanksgiving gorge. A few prefer Academy turkeys.
26—Boys return heavily laden.
27—Hour and one half of study hall to make up for lost time and work off results of day before.
29—Mr. Richards gives us talk on swearing. Taken to heart by all.
30—Mr. Milne prefers cold to essence of Spearmint gum. The confounded chewing habit will freeze some of us Math. students.

DECEMBER

- 1—MacDonough elected next year's football captain.
2—Byron Baker suggests high chair for Kent. Maybe Kent ought to write Santa. Christmas is near!

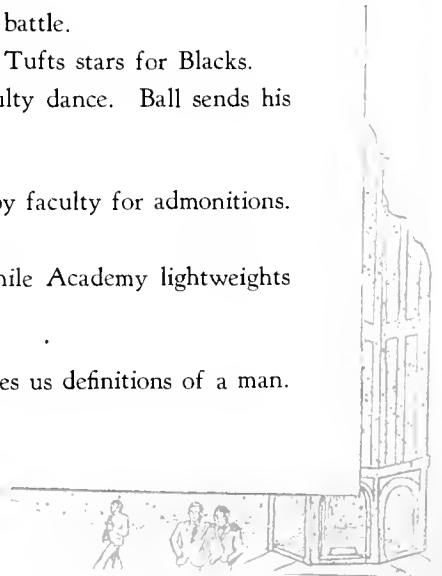


- 3—Boys who have no tardy marks, admonitions or censures given half holiday by Mr. Richards in order that they may enjoy the excellent bill at the Palace.
- 4—Straub's pencil found in telephone booth. Circumstantial evidence shows Harve was talking business.
- 5—Much snow and cold weather.
- 6—Mr. Richards delivers sermon on "How to act in a snake skin suit." Otto Beroth and Harry Hanson take note.
- 7—Banty squad chosen by Mr. Shoemaker.
- 8—Old senior meeting. Young given warm reception. Miss Greisen's birthday.
- 9—Election of class officers.
- 12—Intelligent boys leave after last class.
- 17—Last boys leave for vacation.

SECOND TERM

JANUARY

- 9—Varsity starts season with 27 to 24 win over Ft. Sheridan. Star and Crescent initiates new members.
- 10—Smith does his stuff as head waiter at Sunday dinner. Remsen House gang opens its bag of tricks. Eddie Hoelscher and Ball feature.
- 11—Winter is here—11 below!
- 12—Tryouts for the Follies of 1926 are held.
- 13—Tufts receives chicken. General feed is held in Remsen House.
- 14—Lights win 16 to 13 over Quigley lightweights. Varsity swamps Quigley heavyweights 40 to 15.
- 15—Peterson chosen to lead Varsity basketball team for 1926.
- 16—Marquette Freshmen fail to appear so the first and second team scrimmage and Blacks trim Oranges 8 to 6 in practice game. Star and Crescent feed. "Charlie's Aunt" pleases all at movie
- 17—Student Council for Winter Term elected.
- 18—First marks appear. Many new faces appear in study hall.
- 20—Varsity takes Marquette into camp 23 to 21 in tough battle.
- 22—Blacks defeat Oranges in first game of series 13 to 6. Tufts stars for Blacks.
- 23—Varsity wallops Wheaton 36 to 11. Ferries hold Faculty dance. Ball sends his regrets.
- 24—First school meeting of term.
- 26—Roberg receives honors!!! Given first censure of year by faculty for admonitions.
- 28—Student Council pays Ferry Council a visit.
- 29—Bantam cagers swamp North Shore lights 26 to 10, while Academy lightweights are defeated 23 to 18.
- 30—Concordia crushed by L. F. A. Varsity 45 to 10.
- 31—Gargoyle trip to Chicago. Mr. Richards at vespers gives us definitions of a man.

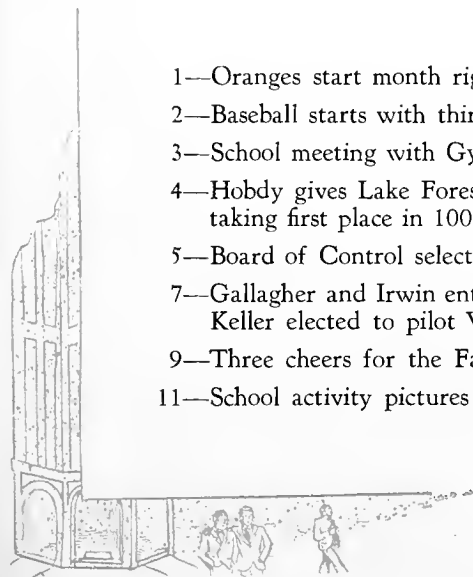


FEBRUARY

- 3—Varsity stops Chicago Tech. College 29 to 23 in slow game.
- 5—Blacks lucky to take second game of series from "Fruits." Final score, 18 to 17.
- 6—Varsity beaten by fast Notre Dame team by score of 42 to 20. Pre-Mid dance a big success.
- 7—Admiral William "Monk" Davies reported missing on U. S. Destroyer S.61 off Lake Forest coast.
- 10—Lights and Varsity trim Austin teams 17 to 16 and 30 to 23 respectively.
- 11—Ball makes classy debut as waiter. Follies practice after lights.
- 12—"Battling" Beet and "K. O." Baker draw in 20 round mixup. Both receive decorations.
- 13—Varsity wins easily from Elgin Junior Preps by score of 40 to 21.
- 14—Dean Laycock of Dartmouth gives interesting talk at vespers. Lessons on etiquette substituted for Bible study.
- 15—Oranges play bang up ball to beat "dirty" Blacks 16 to 13.
- 16—Bantams win easily from North Shore Lights 16 to 6, while our Lightweights take fast game from North Shore Varsity 18 to 12.
- 19—School's guests arrive for Mid-Winter Festivities. Follies and Musical clubs shows are best ever, while informal dance in gym makes big hit.
- 20—Crippled Varsity team wallops Wheaton 50 to 16. Gargoyle club presents, "It Pays to Advertise." Formal dance concludes the excitement.
- 22—General war in Remsen. Rough-house study results.
- 23—Funk puts "haymaker" on Noisy Drewes!
- 25—Oranges win from Blacks 16 to 13, tying the series, two all.
- 26—Varsity loses last game of year to Marquette Freshmen 24 to 20.
- 27—Mr. Richards entertains Student Council in Chicago to dinner and show.

MARCH

- 1—Oranges start month right by taking final game of series 24 to 8.
- 2—Baseball starts with thirty candidates. Indoor practice begins in gym.
- 3—School meeting with Gym party following.
- 4—Hobdy gives Lake Forest five points in National Swimming meet at Chicago, by taking first place in 100 yard Backstroke. Time 1:07-1/5.
- 5—Board of Control selects John Garrity as 1927 Basketball Manager.
- 7—Gallagher and Irwin entertain Varsity Basketball team at Hamilton Club. Harry Keller elected to pilot Varsity cagers for next season.
- 9—Three cheers for the Faculty!! School gets an extra holiday.
- 11—School activity pictures taken for Caxy.



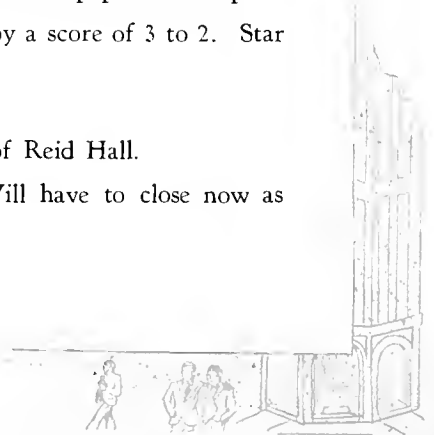
12—Oranges swamp Blacks in annual swimming meet, 44 to 24.

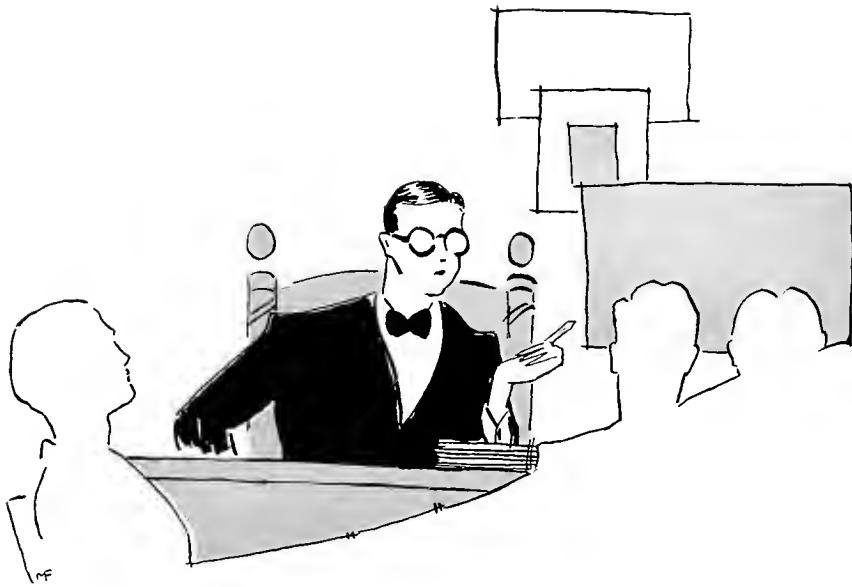
13—Winter term ends. Everybody looks forward to exams.

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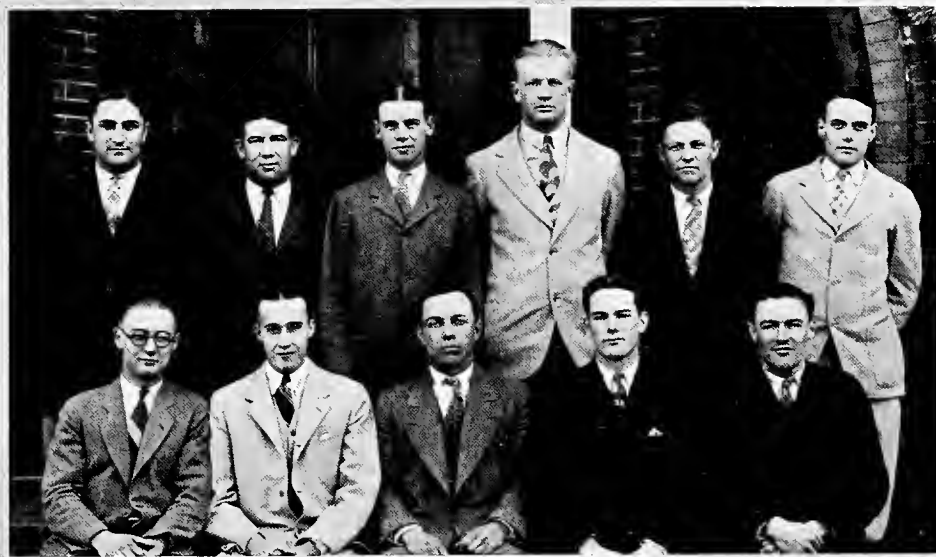
APRIL

- 1—No school today!! Blah!! April fool.
- 4—Mr. Rendtorff conducts raid on East House bottle throwers.
- 5—Roberg's attempts to blow up Reid Hall are in vain, due to the fact that he did not have enough sodium.
- 6—"Peg" Rinchart, Hoff's only rival, finds crackers in his bed. Rookers McNeal and Huntoon naturally take blame.
- 8—Mr. Richards returns from eastern trip.
- 10—First outdoor baseball practice. Ferry Hall dance.
- 12—"Wayne Munn" heads for home with appendicitis
- 16—The "Three Musketeers" leave.
- 17—First baseball game of year with Morgan Park. Academy wins 27 to 1.
- 18—Hoelscher, Drewes and Davies go to city—so do Ferries. Spend afternoon at golf course.
- 21—Roughnecks Straub, Hobdy, Peterson and Cervin hock Gallagher's trousers revealing his red flannels. Baseball game with Quigley. Lake Forest victors, 14 to 4.
- 22—Young and Baker return to school after slight operations.
- 23—First real warm day. Spring has come!
- 24—Lots of rain. Track meet and ball game postponed—but baseball team has siding practice.
- 25—Picture show in Chapel instead of Bible Study.
- 26—Mayor of Woburn pays visit to ball team (he was rather tipsy).
- 27—Straub starts his career as a lawyer and pleads in vain that the paper bills be paid.
- 28—Varsity loses first ball game to Lane Tech of Chicago by a score of 3 to 2. Star and Crescent initiation.
- 29—Orange and Black track meet. Blacks victors.
- 30—Drinking fountain, 1925 Class gift, installed in back of Reid Hall.
- 31—Baseball wallops Tilden 16 to 0. Caxy banquet. Will have to close now as Caxy goes to press tomorrow.





Organizations



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council—the pride of Lake Forest Academy: first because hand in hand with it goes the word of honor system; secondly, because it is a most vital organization, which acts as a medium between the Faculty and the student body.

At the beginning of each school term nine or ten fellows are elected by a popular vote, and those chosen for Councillors are approved by the Faculty. The Council for the Fall and Winter term is composed of old men only, while there is the option of electing a new man in addition for the Spring term. This representative group meets once a week and at other times when necessity demands it.

The outstanding work of the Council is to act as an executive in taking the lead along the line of upholding the word of honor system. The word of honor is a pledge given by each student at the beginning of the school year that he will stay within certain set bounds and abstain from the use of tobacco. Each councillor shares his part in fulfilling this duty of the Council by helping to promote school spirit and maintaining a standard of high ideals and morale in his own school life.

The other significant feature of the Council is the fact that it takes upon itself the spirit of encouraging and advising fellows who meet difficulties in their life at the Academy. In this respect it often acts as a medium between the Faculty and the student.

A great responsibility accompanies the honor bestowed upon this meritorious body, but the fellows elected have always fulfilled their duty in a very able manner.

The fellows elected to the Council for the year 1925-26 were as follows: Straub, President; T. Baker, Colucci, G. Drewes, Forrest, Bobdy, Hoelscher, Mates, Mc-Donough, Peterson, O. Rinehart, Schafer.



THE SPECTATOR

The Spectator is the newspaper for the Academy, edited by a student staff. The purpose of the Spectator is primarily to maintain a source of interesting news for students, patrons, and alumni, and also writeups of events which are invaluable as records to be placed in memory books. A position on the staff also opens an opportunity for those who enjoy journalistic work to gain practical experience.

During the past year the Spectator staff has been very successful in producing a publication of unusually high standard. The paper was much improved over that of previous years by the insertions of special columns, feature stories, poetry of local talent, and at all times red-hot news, and articles of past events written in a spicy manner.

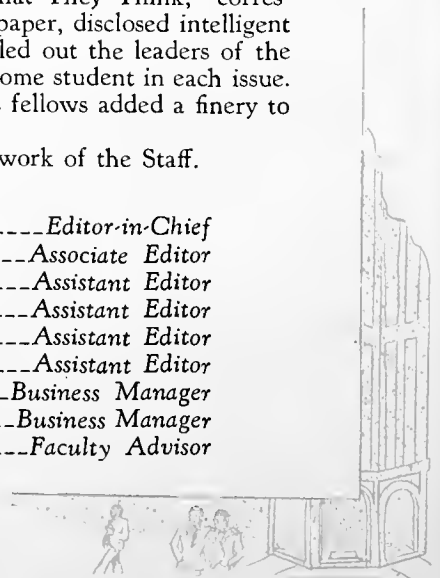
A novel edition of especial interest to all was the Princeton number, which contained first-hand news of the football team's trip to the East. Editor-in-chief Turner was the Spectator's representative. An excellent eight page edition at Mid-Winter's Festivities was a pleasant surprise.

Several new feature columns drew much interest. "What They Think," corresponding to the inquiring reporter's column of a large newspaper, disclosed intelligent answers to questions of local interest. "Who's Who" singled out the leaders of the school, as chosen by the Spectator, and gave due honor to some student in each issue. Excellent editorials and bits of poetry submitted by various fellows added a finery to the paper.

Mr. Frank Fischer, as Faculty advisor, ably directed the work of the Staff.

STAFF

George Turner	Editor-in-Chief
John Tufts.....	Associate Editor
Nathan Haines.....	Assistant Editor
Allan Anderson.....	Assistant Editor
John Van Cleve.....	Assistant Editor
Edwin Humes.....	Assistant Editor
Christian Buehler.....	Business Manager
John Garrity.....	Business Manager
Frank Fischer.....	Faculty Advisor





THE CAXY BOARD

Probably the most satisfactory and complete memory book for the students of any school is its Annual and we sincerely hope that the fellows of Lake Forest Academy will enjoy this Caxy as much while reading it and recalling the happy days spent here this year as we have enjoyed getting the book ready for you. It is always hard, particularly in a school which has as many activities as L.F.A. has, to give everything an equal space and to mention all the interesting things about each one. But we have tried our best to do this and if this year's Caxy will only serve as a broad highway over which your memory can travel back, in the years to come, to the best days of all, those spent at L. F. A., we will be content.

The Caxy board this year is made up of both old and new men but they have all worked together and each has done his part toward trying to make the book as good, if not better, than last year's. It is our fond hope that you will think it is better, but of course the verdict lies entirely with you. We are sorry that the school year is over and that for most of us this Caxy is a record of our last year spent at the Academy, but it will always remind us of the friendships formed and the good times had here.

Without the able assistance of Mr. Milne and many Seniors and underclassmen, not members of the board, who have voluntarily helped us in many ways, we would never have been able to make the book a success and we wish at this time to thank all those who have had any hand in the making of the Caxy.



STAR AND CRESCENT CLUB

The Star & Crescent Club is of special interest to everyone in school because every fellow who makes a varsity letter becomes a member of this club and every fellow is to some extent interested in athletics. The ideals of the club are very high and embodied in the constitution that is the foundation of the organization is printed below:

Article II—Object (a) To foster a spirit of fraternalism among the wearers of the Lake Forest Varsity Monogram.

(b) To make the monogram, L.F.A., emblematic of all that is best in the sportsmanlike conduct of athletics.

(c) To establish and maintain a close relationship between the active members and the alumni.

(d) To create and maintain in Lake Forest Academy a body of fellows who shall be a select group, mentally and physically, as a constant example to the student body as a whole.

For some years The Star & Crescent has bound together more closely the fellows who win the monogram. The monogram is granted by the Academy only after a fellow has fulfilled requirements which are as strict as those of any other school in the country, and it is a distinct honor to wear the L.F.A. Too often in the past, however, there has been a tendency for a fellow to forget there are obligations as well as privileges connected with the granting of a School monogram. There are many things which can be done by a well defined organization that are impossible for an individual. This organization has been lacking heretofore, but is hoped that the Star & Crescent Club will furnish the means whereby every fellow, who is a member, will have an opportunity to accomplish something definite for himself, for the Club and for the School.

The Club this year has fostered a better spirit between our opponents and members of the club, we have become acquainted with many of them.

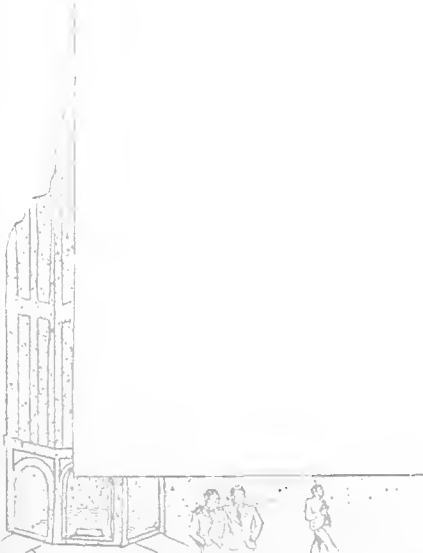
One of the big advantages in meeting other schools is the chance to come into contact with fellows who have been living under a different system, who have different customs and ideals and who can often contribute something to our school life which we would not get otherwise. In the exchange of mutual courtesies, lasting friendships might easily develop which would be a source of pleasure not only during school years, but also in the years to come.

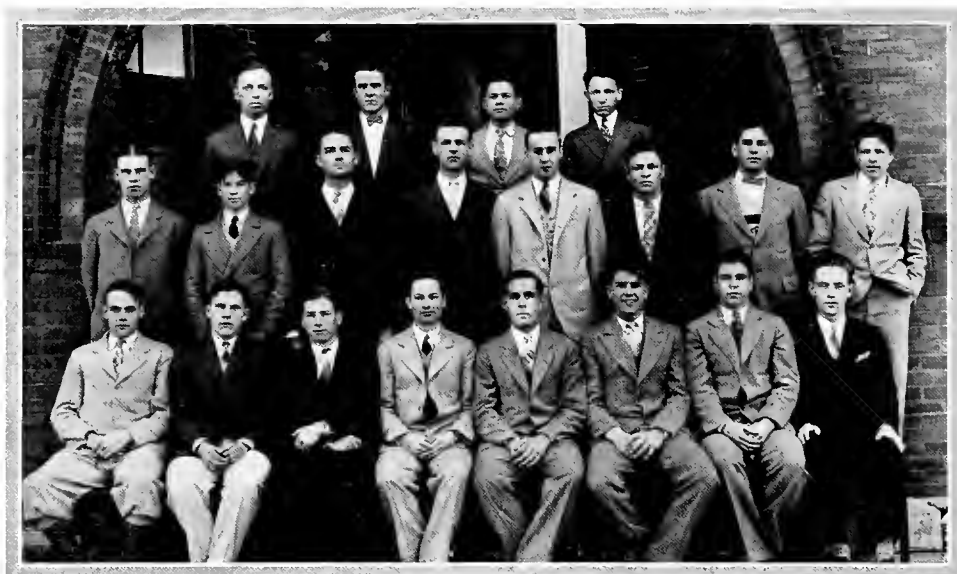
Achievement in athletics demands something more than physical ability. No fellow can be more than a medium athlete unless he is mentally and morally strong as well as physically capable. If our athletes can be made to develop equally these three phases, then will our monogram men be the natural leaders of the school; and with their prominence in school life they will be able to exert a tremendous influence which will be felt in every activity of the school.

The Star & Crescent Club is an unique organization for a preparatory school and we ask the hearty co-operation of all the students. Let us all work together toward one end—to make L.F.A. stand in the prep school world as an ideal in the conduct of interscholastic activities.

The membership of the Star and Crescent Club at the time this book went to press was:

Baker T.	Gallagher	Peterson
Batchelder	Garrity C.	Roberg
Buckmaster	Grimes	Sloan
Colucci	Hobdy	Smith H.
Davenport	Hoelscher	Stokes
Davies	Jensen	Straub
Davis	Karlen	Toney
Drewes G.	Kellar	Turvene
Ford	McDonough	Van Schaick
Forrest	Mates	Young





SENATE

The Senate is a club formed for the purpose of promoting efficiency and ease in public speaking and for keeping its members informed on the most important questions of the day not only domestic but foreign. During the first meetings held by the old "Senators" the first Saturdays of the term several new members were taken in and the club has had a most successful and unusually profitable year.

Many valuable and interesting questions have been discussed by the organization and several lively debates have been waged between the various members who had different views on certain problems.

Mr. Fraser is the faculty advisor and is responsible in a great measure for the many enjoyable evenings the club has had. The officers for both sessions were as follows:

FIRST SESSION

Charles McGrew	<i>President</i>
Roy Gallagher	<i>Vice-President</i>
George Turner	<i>Secretary</i>
John Garrity	<i>Treasurer</i>

SECOND SESSION

Roy Gallagher	<i>President</i>
George Turner	<i>Vice-President</i>
John Tufts	<i>Secretary</i>
Everett Beroth	<i>Treasurer</i>

LAKE FOREST ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The object of the Lake Forest Alumni Association is to perpetuate the Lake Forest school spirit, to foster the interests of the institution, and to offer numerous chances for its members to meet at various reunions, there to renew old friendships.

The association consists of an Executive Staff of ten members, which directs the policies of the Alumni, and Executive Committee of ten members, which acts as a publicity organization, a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Several local alumni associations have been organized in certain centers, such as New York City, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Milwaukee, Omaha, South Bend, and Rockford. Local chapters exist also in several of our larger universities.

The Alumni Bulletin, published four times during the year, keeps the alumni members posted on current events and future school policy.

One of the most pleasant events of the year is Alumni Day at Lake Forest, where the old "grads" meet for an informal dinner, and then attend the annual homecoming football game.

The Spirit of the Alumni toward the present members of the school was expressed by the awarding of gold basketballs to our 1924 basketball team, which won 13 consecutive games and the championship of the Mid-West.

The present officials consist of the following members:

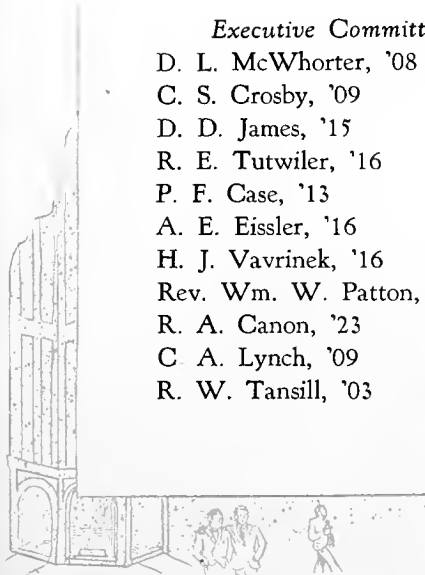
C. M. Trowbridge, '86	President
W. S. Kline, '95	Vice-President
B. H. Forman, '06	Secretary
G. H. Lamberton, '90	Treasurer

Executive Committee

D. L. McWhorter, '08
C. S. Crosby, '09
D. D. James, '15
R. E. Tutwiler, '16
P. F. Case, '13
A. E. Eissler, '16
H. J. Vavrinek, '16
Rev. Wm. W. Patton, '07
R. A. Canon, '23
C. A. Lynch, '09
R. W. Tansill, '03

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E. G. Brookfield, '12
A. F. Eissler, '16
C. A. Lynch, '09
H. G. Watson, '05
E. J. Rendtorff, *Ex-Officio*
E. L. Wyman, *Ex-Officio*
J. W. Richards, *Ex-Officio*







Social Events

DRAMATICS

No Mid-Winters is complete without the presence of a first-class stage production by the Gargoyle Club. Excluding athletics, dramatics has always played a major part in school activities.

A three-act comedy of farcial facts, "It Pays to Advertise," was the play chosen this year. It was presented to a capacity house at the Durand Art Institute on Saturday afternoon, February 20th. The play possessed all the snap in its execution as its title might suggest, and the student cast put it on in a truly professional style. It proved to be the most enjoyable entertainment for the audience and was ceded to be, by those who have witnessed previous L. F. A. stage productions, among the best ever presented by the Gargoyle Club.

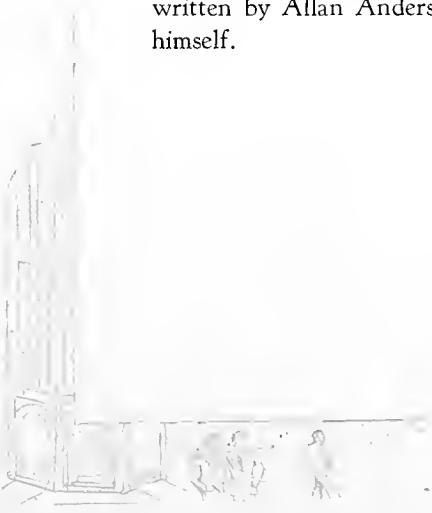
At the first rehearsal in late November there were about twenty-five fellows who tried to make the cast. Several had the advantages of previous experience on the stage, so it was an easy thing for Mr. Erickson to choose a cast of fair ability. Feminine roles are usually hard for the fellows to act, but this year these positions were unusually well filled.

Mr. Erickson, the Director, can hardly be overlooked as the greatest factor in the success of the Club. His untiring efforts and capability in directing are to be well praised.

The Academy Follies of '26 was a huge success in every respect. Mr. Bergen was the director and his ability at entertaining was responsible for the clever acts on the program.

The feature of this entertainment was the "Big Parade," a parody on all the masters in the school. Hobdy and Stevens entertained on the ukeleles. There were Charles-toners and also novelty singers in the persons Hoelscher and Davenport. Straub and Gallagher kept the audience in an uproar with non-sensical chatter.

Another excellent feature of the Follies' program was a one-act play, Pedro Pan, written by Allan Anderson of '26, and starring Tufts, Ball, Pfeifer, and our Andy himself.





THE GARGOYLE CLUB

Charles Fremont McGrew, II, '27	President
Robert Collyer Hosmer, Jr., '28	Stage Manager
John Charles Herget, '26	Prompter
William Henry Baker, Jr., '28	Understudy
Mr. Harry August Erickson	Director

"It Pays to Advertise," presented at the Durand Art Institute, Saturday, February 20, 1926.

The cast of characters in order of their appearance were:

Mary Grayson	John Hamilton Beck, '27
Johnson, Butler at the Martins'	Richard M. Dudley Wagers, '28
Comtesse de Beaurien	Frederick William Foulkes, Jr., '27
Rodney Martin	Nathan Starr Haines, '26
Cyrus Martin	Edward Charles Hoelscher, Jr., '26
Ambrose Peale	George Carlton Turner, '26
Marie, Maid at the Martins'	Marcy Thomas Weeks, '29
William Smith	Byron Howard Baker, '26
Miss Burke, Clerk	Irving George Cook, '29
George McChesney	George Henry Spies, Jr., '28
Ellery Clark	Lynn Wellwood Staples, '27
Charles Bronson	Charles Fremont McGrew II, '27





THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra worked faithfully this year and their efforts were not in vain, as was proved by the excellent numbers they rendered at Mid-Winters. Much of their success was due to the directing of Mr. Koepke and the zealous spirit of their leader, Lawrence Bateman.

The Orchestra opened the concert with "Marche Militaire," a snappy selection from Schubert. Their next two numbers were "Dreamland" and "D'Ye Love Me?" both pieces possessing beautiful harmony and unique melody which were pleasing to the audience. "Gypsy Rondo," from Haydn, was the concluding number.

PERSONNEL

L. Bateman, *Leader*

Violin

L. Rosenbaum
Mr. Shoemaker

Cornet

Haynes

Saxophone

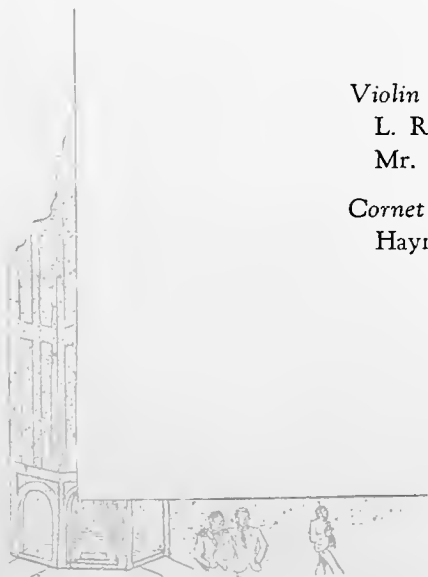
Bateman
Turner
Neufeld

Cello

Beck

Traps

Conley





THE GLEE CLUB

Many excellent voices made up the personnel of the Glee Club this year. Combined with hard, persistent practice this group was able to render a well-received program at Mid-Winters. Mr. Koepke's coaching also was a big factor in their success.

Their first presentation was "Hymn of Thanksgiving," a beautiful folk song of the eighteenth century. In direct contrast they next sang "Bells of Seville," a catchy song of Spain with the rhythmical strains of a serenade. Creditable applause succeeded Wyman Ford's solo, "Out of the Dusk."

PERSONNEL

G. Gardner, Leader

First Tenors

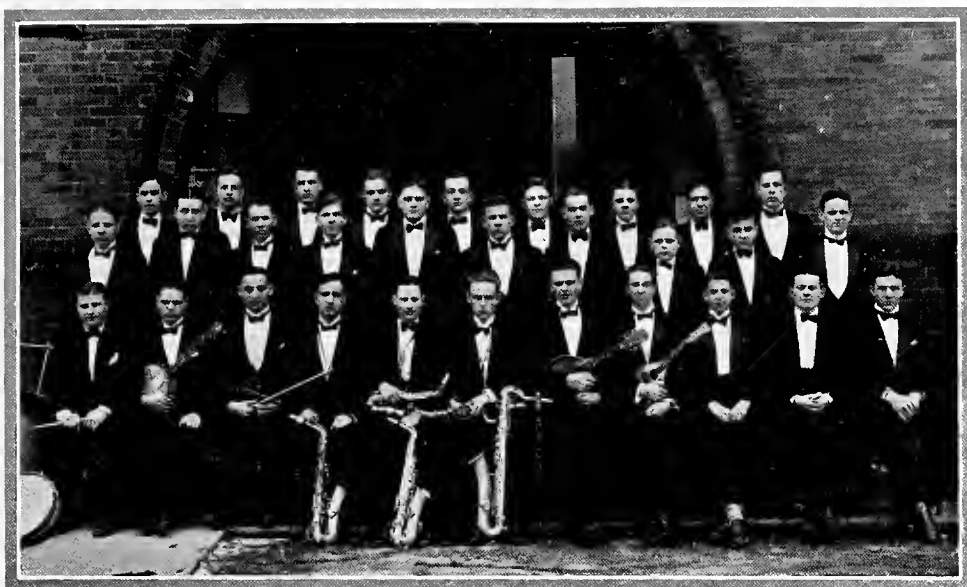
McKinnie
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Second Tenors

Gardner
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Roberg
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Steelman
Ford

Bases

Dalton
Hanson
Cooper
Grimes
Murdock
Hirschy
Gallagher
L. Rosenbaum



THE BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB

The Banjo-Mandolin Club upheld the standard set by former clubs and added not a little to the evening's entertainment given by the musical clubs, last February nineteenth.

One of the main features of the Club's program was the group playing of Mr. Shoemaker, violin, Christian Allenberger, melody-banjo, and B. Pannier, banjo. This trio beautifully played, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Indian Love Call."

The entire Club chose as their numbers, "Angry," "Brown Eyes," and "Sleepy Time Gal." These selections received hearty applause from the appreciative audience.

PERSONNEL

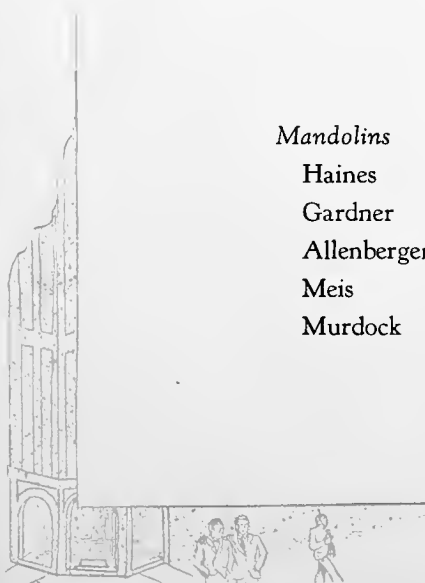
N. Haines, *Leader*

Mandolins

Haines
Gardner
Allenberger
Meis
Murdock

Banjos

C. McCullough
B. Pannier
McKinnie
Blankmeyer
Hanson
Jefferson





"THE ACADEMY FOLLIES OF '26"

Directed by Mr. Lloyd Bergen

PROLOGUE

Ukelele Duet.....Warner Hobdy and George Stevens
 Just a Ditty.....Edward Hoelscher and Arthur Davenport
 The Negro.....Carroll McCullough

ACT I

"The War Had Broke Out".....Nathan Haines
 The Big Parade.....Faculty Revue by Student Cast

ACT II

The Belle of Libertyville.....Charles McGrew and Warner Hobdy
 The Charleston.....Wyman Ford, Warner Hobdy, Charles McGrew

ACT III

Saying It With Ukes.....Warner Hobdy and George Stevens

ACT IV

Loose Chatter.....Roy Gallagher and Harvey Straub

ACT V

Pedro Pan, a melodrama in one act.....Written by Allan Anderson
 The Announcer.....Alfred Forrest

The Heroine.....John Tufts
 The Hero.....Gordon Ball
 The Villian.....Allan Anderson
 The Vamp.....Frank Pfeifer

ACT VI

Finale.....Entire Cast
 The Hunchback.....Robert McLaughlin
 Stage and Property Manager.....Robert Hosmer



FOOTBALL DANCE

The only dance and the main social event of the Fall term was the Football Dance on the twenty-first of November. This dance did honor to a championship team, one that has not been equalled in the annals of L. F. A. football history.

The gymnasium was effectively decorated with Academy pennants and blankets. Orange and black adorned the lights hanging throughout the gym. George Street's orchestra furnished excellent music for the affair.

PRE-MID DANCE

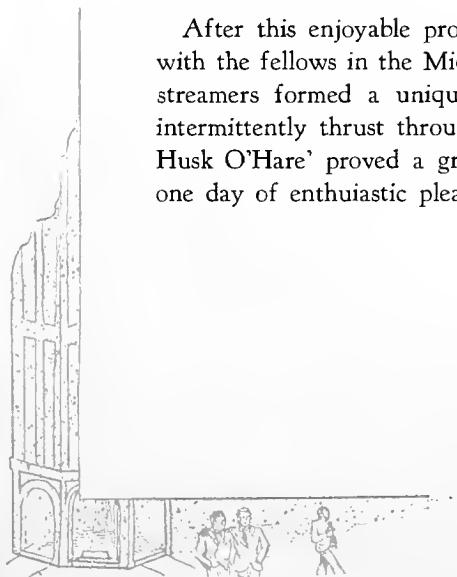
The Pre-Mid Dance on February 5th came at just the right time to break up the monotony of the confining Winter term. There were not as many couples at the dance as expected, but this was due to the fact that this week-end was the mid-term for the Ferry Hall girls. The music from Husk O'Hare's orchestra, however, livened things up and the party ended with a stamped approval of success.

MID-WINTERS

At this time of the year the Academy shines forth brightest in its social light. The energy exerted by the students during many days of preparation is displayed at last in a musical concert, a Follies revue and a play presented by the Gargoyle Club.

Nearly all the guests had arrived by five o'clock on Friday afternoon, February 19th. After a delightful dinner in the dining hall, they casually filled the seats in the Chapel to await the musical concert given by the combined clubs, the first event of the Festivities. Following the much enjoyed concert given by the Orchestra, Banjo-Mandolin and Glee Clubs, came the Academy Follies of '26, directed in an able manner by Mr. Bergen.

After this enjoyable program, all were eager for the informal dance, a high spot with the fellows in the Mid-Winters' events. An unusual design of black and white streamers formed a unique, flat canopy above the heads of the dancers. Lights intermittently thrust through the canopy were decorated in black and white shades. Husk O'Hare' proved a great success with his snappy orchestra. This dance ended one day of enthusiastic pleasure.



THE CASE

Saturday morning at ten o'clock, everyone attended a basketball game between L. F. A. and Wheaton Academy. Our team easily won by a tremendous score.

In the afternoon at 2:15, the Gargoyle Club presented the three-act comedy, "It Pays To Advertise." The play was well received with hearty applause from the audience and may be easily recorded as one of the Academy's best.

The climax of events came Saturday night in the way of the much-talked-of formal dance. The decorations were the same as at the informal, but the affair was considerably brightened by the beautiful party dresses and the well-tuxed males. O'Hare's orchestra furnished the music again. The toll of twelve was accompanied by sad partings—thus ended an highly successful Mid-Winters.

MID-WINTER COMMITTEES

<i>Executive</i>	<i>Decoration</i>	<i>Music and Dance</i>
Straub	McGrew	Beroth
Forrest	Batchelder	Knight
Hoelscher	Powers	Davies
Schafer	Larkin	Dalton
	Post	Hobdy

UPPER MIDDLE PROM

The Prom is always expected to be one of the season's best at the Academy. The Upper Middle men entertained for the Seniors on May 22nd. This dance lived up to all expectations and may well be credited as being an immense success. Decorations were of the most elaborate kind. In the center of the gym was suspended a huge star, a most novel idea. Purple and white streamers completed the beautiful decoration scheme. Added to so much purple were the Purple Collegians who entered wholeheartedly into the party. The ballroom steppers of the Academy hailed them as unexcelled by any syncopators that have played at the school for many years.

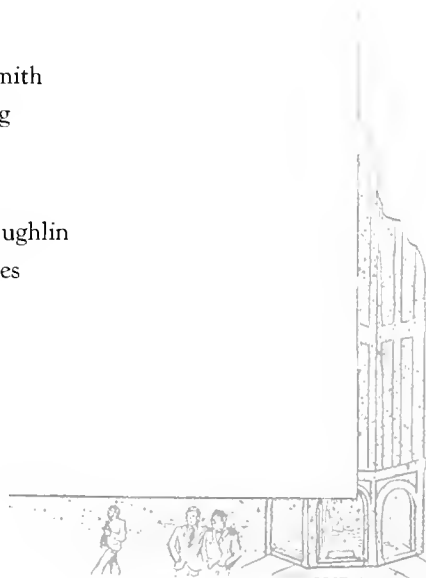
The dance went over big in every respect and that success may be attributed in full measure to the efficient work of the committees.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

J. Garrity	H. Smith
Stokes	Young

DECORATION COMMITTEE

G. Drewes, <i>Chairman</i>	McLaughlin
Woodhull	Foulkes





Athletics



ATHLETIC IDEALS

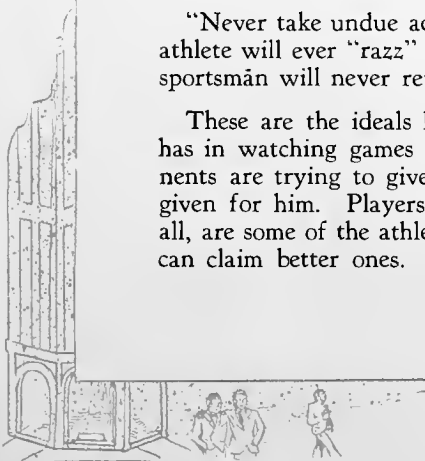
The athletic director at Lake Forest is Mr. Ralph Jones. He came to us six years ago from the University of Illinois, where he had coached Varsity basketball and Freshman football and baseball eight years. His success here, in these five years, has been phenomenal, and we believe this is due in great part, to the athletic ideals he has brought with him.

He believes implicitly in fair play. He coaches this, not only because of its good morally, but also because it is the best policy. He says a man that goes into a game "thinking right," that is ready to give everything he has without a taint of intended dirty work in his mind, has a great advantage over the man that goes into a game to see what he can "get by with."

A byword on all his teams is, "If you can't smile, skin your teeth." That means that if you miss a tackle in football, and you mop up the field with your face, get up and make your opponents think you enjoyed it, and smile; if you try to shoot a basket in basketball, and you are fouled, and the referee doesn't call it, smile, make them think you enjoyed their joke; if a pitcher hits you in the hand with a ball in baseball, and the umpire calls it a foul, smile, that's part of the game. Anybody that has been in these circumstances knows how hard it is to do, but it pays and Mr. Jones knows it.

"Never take undue advantage" is another byword and it means that no Lake Forest athlete will ever "razz" an opponent, no matter how tempting the situation. A good sportsman will never revert to personal remarks to get the best of his opponent.

These are the ideals held by the teams themselves. But the ideals that the school has in watching games also deserve mention. Yells are never given when the opponents are trying to give signals. Whenever a man is hurt, on either side, a yell is given for him. Players are never "razzed" no matter what they do. These, all in all, are some of the athletic ideals at Lake Forest Academy and we doubt if any school can claim better ones.





STRAUB

Captain

3rd year

Harvey piloted the national champs from the quarterback post with a lot of precision and fight mixed with his characteristic coolness. Harv usually took the dirty work on his shoulders when there was only a few yards to gain, he came thru the center of the line and always made the yards. We are betting on him to cut a few more capers at college after his splendid work for L. F. A.

FOOTBALL COACHES

Yes! Sir! Without a doubt, Lake Forest had the best football coaches in the country. Since football has been in existence hardly a team can boast of a record made, playing such a schedule as we played, without the coaching our team had. Mr. Jones was head coach and handled the back field, Major Weir, coaching the line, and Mr. Bergen the ends. Mr. Bergen, a new coach and Math. teacher added to last year's staff, an L. F. A. graduate and letter man from Princeton. Three wonderful coaches, admired and respected very highly by all the L. F. A. boys.





McDONOUGH

2nd year

Captain-Elect

For cleverness with the head and the feet, Mac is second to no one. Mac is the best open field runner L. F. A. has and is the hardest man on the team to tackle. While calling the signals in the St. Johns game Mac displayed his art of running, by running through St. Johns entire team from our 45 yard line for a touch-down. With Barts likeable personality we are sure he will guide next year's team to another championship.

Varsity Football Team—1925

One thing that won Straub favor last year was his "Let's go to work!" The team of 1925 adopted this as their motto and stuck by it from the first day till the last. With six letter men and a number of the second team fellows back, the team started the season off with a snap and vigor that makes up a championship team. The weather was against football this year, but did not stop our boys from making a claim for the national championship.



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HOBODY

STOKES

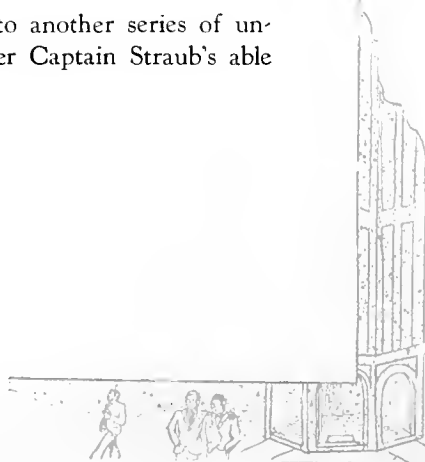
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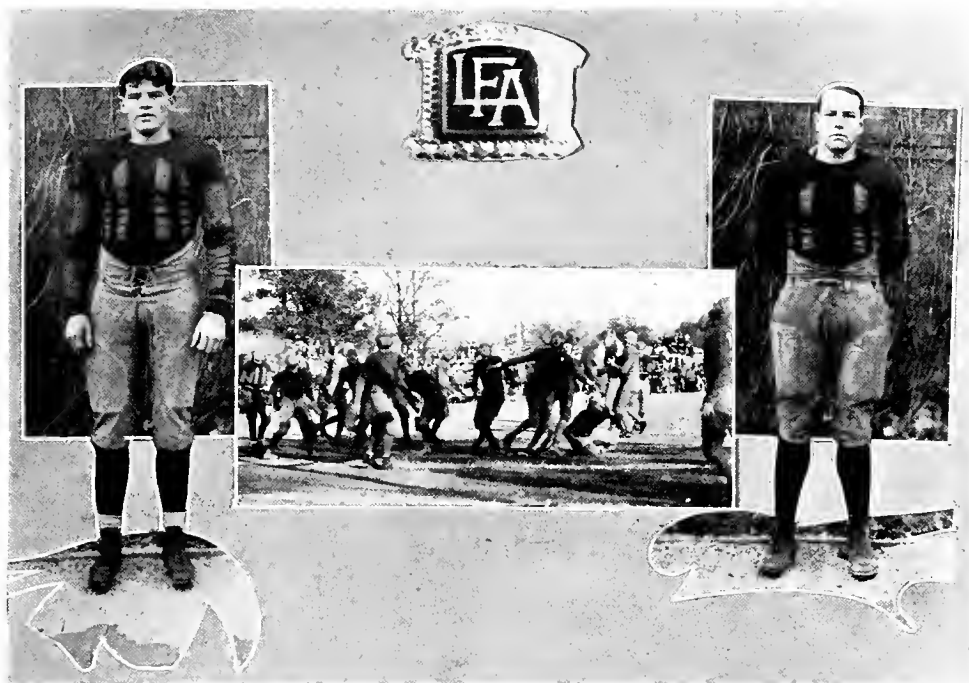
LAKE FOREST—21

MARQUETTE RESERVES—0

Our team of '25 started a successful season by defeating Marquette Reserves of Milwaukee 21-0. The game was full of action, with the men from the Badger State fighting fiercely all through the game. The game was played almost entirely on Marquette's territory. Our opponents did not make their ten yards once. The L. F. A. pigskin warriors managed to score three times, largely through Straub's great running.

The team has the old fight spirit, they are on the way to another series of unbroken victories. We are sure they will come through under Captain Straub's able guidance. Let's go!





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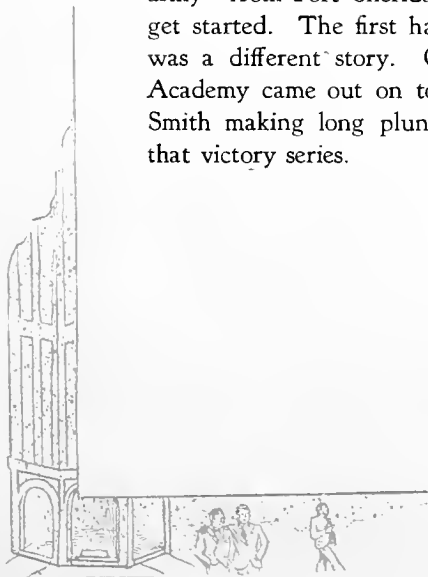
YOUNG

October 10

LAKE FOREST—14

FORT SHERIDAN—0

The whole school took a trip down to Deerfield to see our annual game with the army—from Fort Sheridan. The muddy field made it very hard for both teams to get started. The first half was very close, neither team scoring. The second half was a different story. Our team had the punch they lacked the first half. The Academy came out on top with a 14-0 victory. Both pigskin pushers played well, Smith making long plunges through center. Two games played and won towards that victory series.





SLOAN

VAN SCHAIK

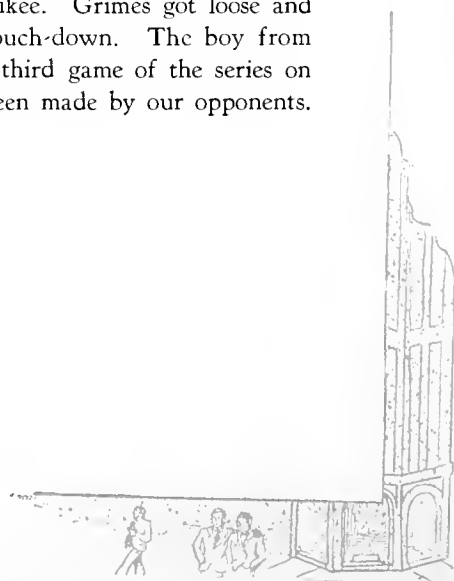
October 17

LAKE FOREST—7

MARQUETTE FRESHMAN—0

Marquette sending down another team trying to avenge the defeat of their Reserves. Its boys coming from the town famous for ? were very heavy, making it hard for our team to score against the lads from Milwaukee. Grimes got loose and with wonderful interperence ran thirty-five yards for touch-down. The boy from Dayton has the making of a great player. This put the third game of the series on the ice for us. In three games only one first down has been made by our opponents.

Victories are the cries!





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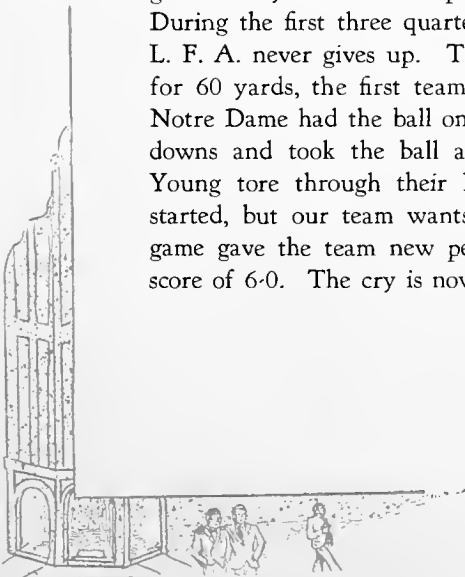
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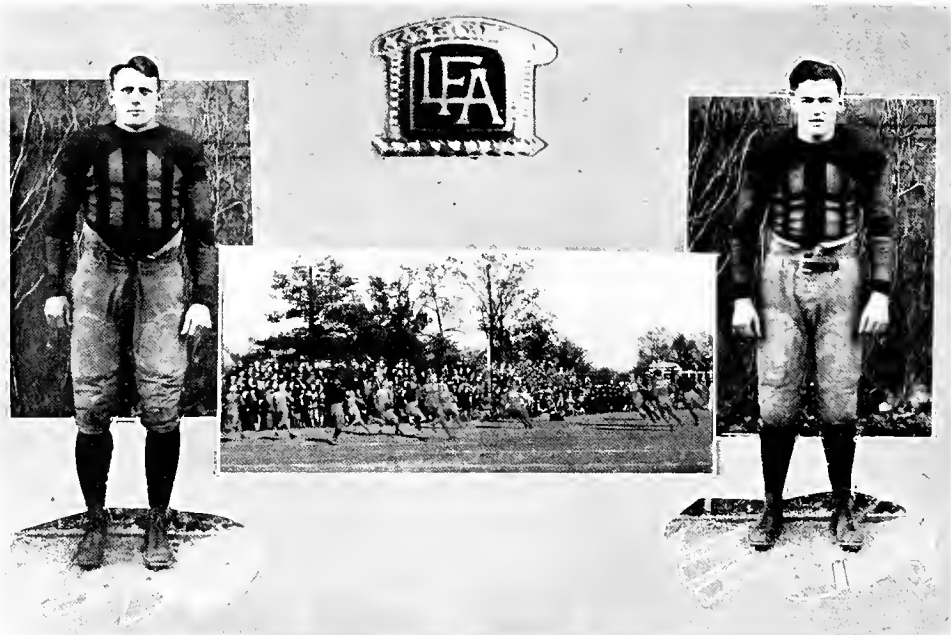
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LAKE FOREST—6

NOTRE DAME FRESHMAN—0

The Notre Dame Frosh game was, no doubt, one of our hardest fought games of the year; likewise it contained many thrills and spectacular plays. The Freshmen gained only on forward passes. The game was more or less of a punting duel. During the first three quarters neither team scored, but the last quarter proved that L. F. A. never gives up. The second team back-field carried the ball down the field for 60 yards, the first team back-field was sent in and Pete ran for a touchdown. Notre Dame had the ball on our one-yard line, but the Academy held them for four downs and took the ball away from them, kicking out of danger. Colucci and Young tore through their line breaking up many of their plays before they got started, but our team wants to know who said 'they weren't fighting Irish'. This game gave the team new pep. The fourth game of the unbroken series won by a score of 6-0. The cry is now, "On to Princeton"!





SMITH

MATES

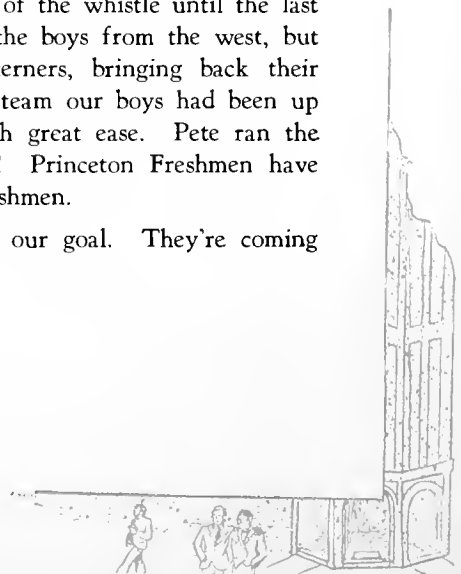
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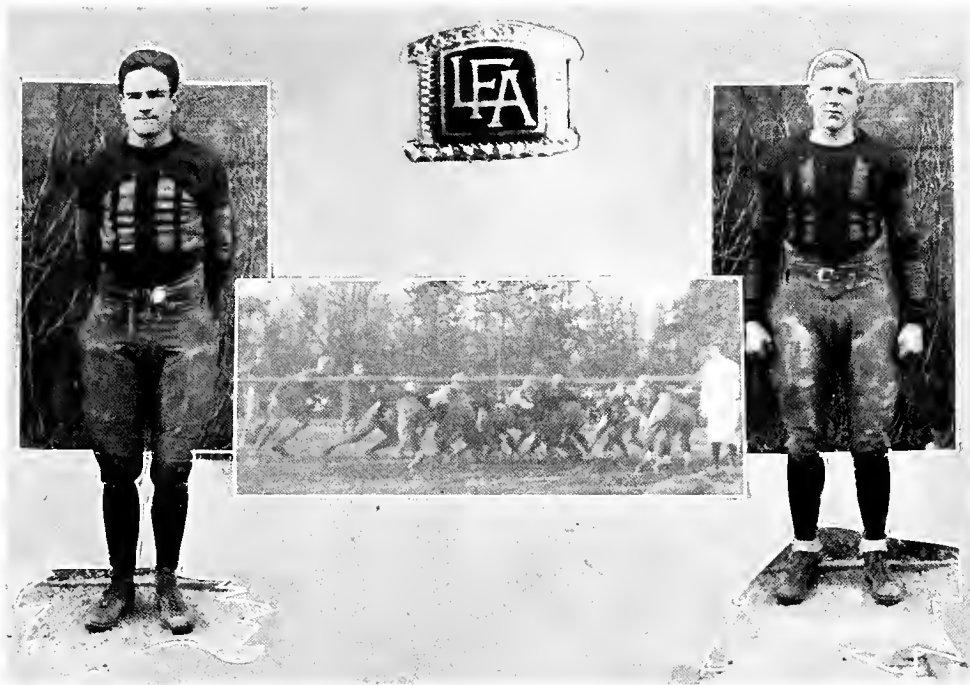
LAKE FOREST—13

PRINCETON FRESHMAN—0

On the 29th of October our team left for Princeton to play its first game away without the full support of the school. Thursday morning the school gave the team a hearty send-off. Straub assured us the team would do their best and would bring home the bacon! There was action from the first blast of the whistle until the last blast. The young tigers were out to tan the hides of the boys from the west, but our warriors were more determined to scalp the easterners, bringing back their scalps to a tune of 13-0. This was the hardest hitting team our boys had been up against, but Little Smith did not handle these lads with great ease. Pete ran the ball back 70 yards from the kick-off, nice going, Pete! Princeton Freshmen have beaten such teams as Yale Freshmen and Dartmouth Freshmen.

Five games and all victories and no one has crossed our goal. They're coming through with a victory. Watch and see!





GARRITY

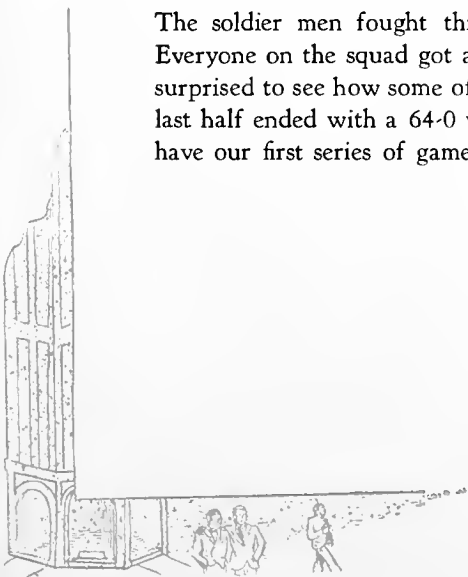
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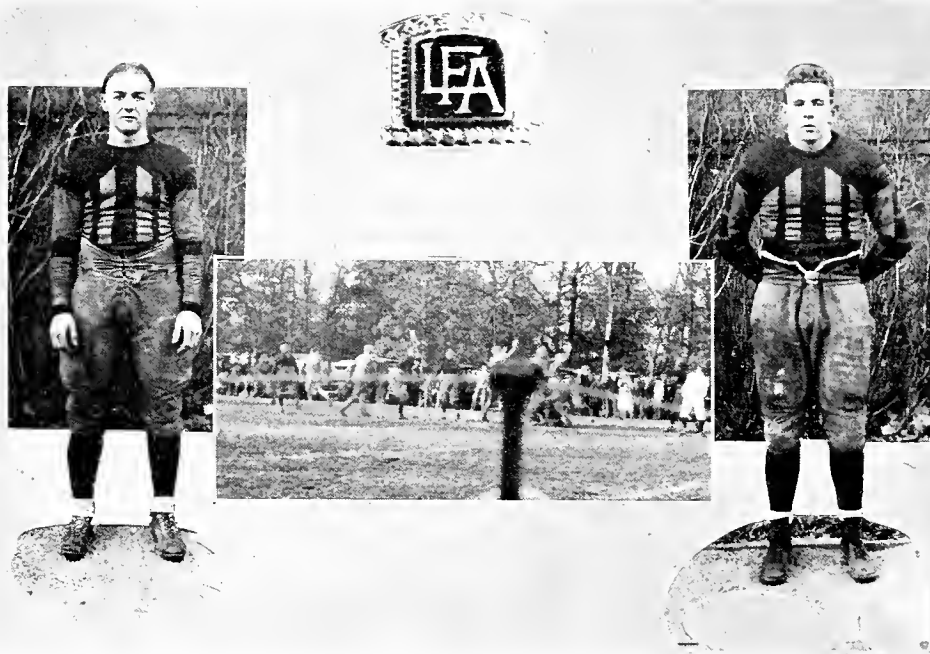
November 7

LAKE FOREST—64

MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY—0

The strong eleven from Missouri journeyed to Lake Forest to taste their first defeat of the season. The Missouri lads were not used to mud and could not get started. The soldier men fought throughout the game but were out-classed by our eleven. Everyone on the squad got a chance to show what he could do, and there were many surprised to see how some of the men had improved from the first of the season. The last half ended with a 64-0 win for Lake Forest. Two more games and then we shall have our first series of games completed.





PETERSON

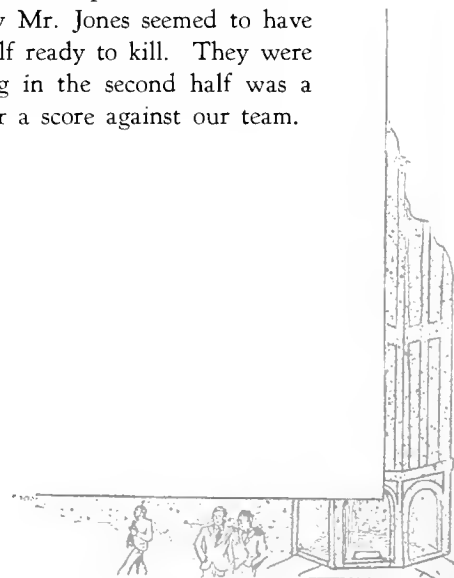
GRIMES

November 14

LAKE FOREST—22

ELGIN ACADEMY—0

Lake Forest played its 7th game at Elgin. The Elginites were out after us for two reasons. One, because of the defeat we handed them last year, and the second reason being Elgin's home coming game. The first half ended with 3 points for L. F. A. Our team was not playing up to par, but a little talk by Mr. Jones seemed to have its effects. The team came out on the field the second half ready to kill. They were not quite as gentle and the results of their hard fighting in the second half was a victory of 22-0. Seven games played and not a defeat or a score against our team.





COLUCCI

TUBVENE

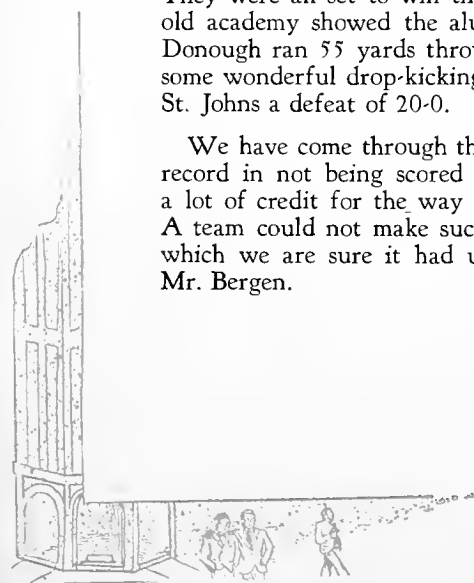
November 21

LAKE FOREST—20

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY ACADEMY—0

We invited St. Johns down to Lake Forest for our home coming game. All of the ex-Johnnies in Milwaukee expressed their opinions on the game. In their monthly paper they had "Beat Lake Forest" in all the places where spaces should occur. They were all set to win this game. But! what a fooling some people did get! The old academy showed the alumni what kind of football players our boys were. McDonough ran 55 yards through St. Johns entire team for a touchdown. Colucci did some wonderful drop-kicking. The team as a whole played its best game and handed St. Johns a defeat of 20-0.

We have come through the football season without a defeat, also made a wonderful record in not being scored on in any one of our eight games. The team deserves a lot of credit for the way they have played and practiced during the entire season. A team could not make such a remarkable record unless it had the best of coaching, which we are sure it had under the three wise men, Mr. Jones, Major Weir, and Mr. Bergen.







BASKETBALL

The basketball returned to school Monday, January 4, to resume practice again. Practicing in the morning and afternoon for three days.

Peterson being the only letter back from last year. The team this year was not nearly as heavy as last year's team, but the fellows made up in speed, what they lacked in weight. The team lost two games, but they put up a hard fight in both. L. F. A.'s squad was at a disadvantage during the whole year on account of sickness. The men playing the forward positions were: Young and Kellar, working together like a clock, while Davis and Clark ran the position when the other two were not in the game. Davis being the smallest and fastest man on the team. Jensen and Sloan alternating at center, with both of them leading the scoring. Captain Peterson and Buckmaster shared honors at running guard. Colucci and Stokes took care of back-guard, this being "Cal's" first year of basketball and it is said that "Cal" is the one who always kept up the fighting spirit. Knight, Stevens and Beat were the other men on the squad.

The members of the squad who received letters were: Captain Peterson, Captain-elect Kellar, Colucci, Young, Davis, Buckmaster, Stokes, Sloan, Jensen, and Manager Gallagher; Knight, Stevens and Beat received second team sweaters. John Garrity was elected next year's manager.

LAKE FOREST—27

FORT SHERIDAN—24

January 9

The first game of the season was played at the academy gym with Fort Sheridan. The soldiers gave us stiff competition, but our lads downed them 27-24. The first game proved that we were going to have a fast team. The military men were much taller than our boys, making it hard for our quintet to pass.

LAKE FOREST—42

QUIGLEY—15

January 14

Quigley met their downfall on their trip to Lake Forest. Our team was ahead from the first of the game and wasn't threatened during the contest. L. F. A. outplayed them in all branches of basketball, defeating Quigley 42-15. Buckmaster with his dead eye sank five baskets the first half.

LAKE FOREST—23

MARQUETTE FROSH—21

January 20

The Marquette crew is always one of the hardest for us to beat. Besides being fast, these boys are always of huge size, making passing somewhat difficult. Our team had to fight all through the game to keep up with the Milwaukee team, finally beating them by one basket. Both teams were playing excellent basketball.

LAKE FOREST—36

WHEATON ACADEMY—11

January 23

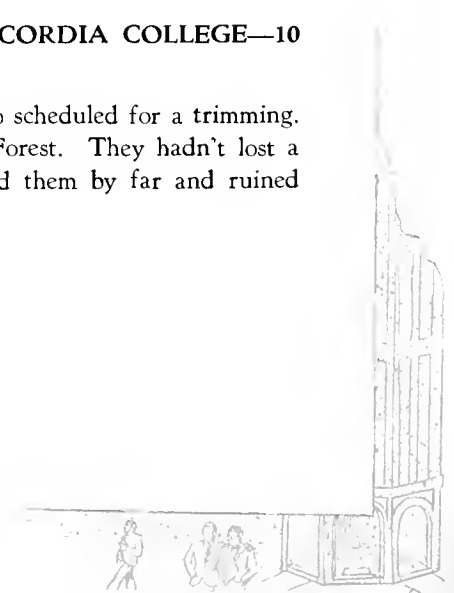
The entire squad left Saturday morning for Wheaton, where they were to engage in battle with Wheaton Academy. The first few minutes of play our team gained the lead. All the fellows on the squad played. Lake Forest trounced Wheaton by a score of 36-11.

LAKE FOREST—45

CONCORDIA COLLEGE—10

January 30

Concordia college was scheduled for January 30 and also scheduled for a trimming. Concordia had been going good until they reached Lake Forest. They hadn't lost a game this year up until this time. Our fellows outclassed them by far and ruined their record by a song of 45-10.



LAKE FOREST—29

CHICAGO TECH—23

February 3

The team won their sixth game from Chicago Technical College by a score of 29-23. The Technical school put up a much harder fought battle than they did last year.. They remarked that next year with the same kind of improvement over last year, they will defeat us. "Time will tell."

LAKE FOREST—19

NOTRE DAME FRESHMEN—42

February 6

Lake Forest was handed a decisive defeat by the strong Notre Dame Freshmen. This is the first game the Academy has lost in three years. Notre Dame gained a big lead in the first half, but were outplayed by our boys in the second. The Freshmen had too big of a lead for our team to catch. The crew from South Bend made about seventy-two per cent of their shots they attempted, showing what wonderful team work and the scoring ability these fellows had. Lake Forest had met a better team, and our hats are off to them.

LAKE FOREST—30

AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL—24

February 10

We played our only night game with Austin High School of Chicago. We found out that our boys worked as well at night as in the afternoon. Although they have played much better ball than they did with Austin. The game was rather slow and our fellows missed the greater per cent of their shots. In team work, Lake Forest played all around Austin, but we were unable to put the ball through the hoop; it rolled around but seldom seemed to drop through.

LAKE FOREST—39

ELGIN ACADEMY—21

February 13

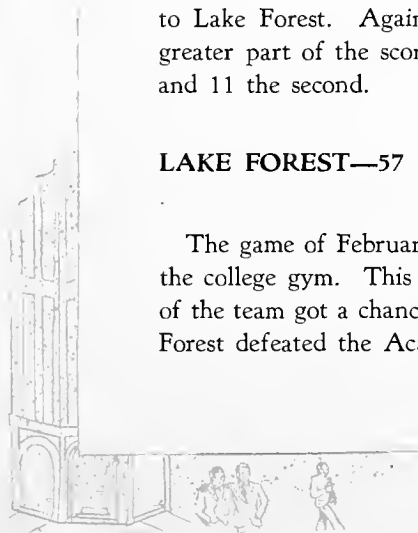
Elgin's aggregation was not as strong as their last year's team and fell an easy prey to Lake Forest. Again every man on the squad played. Lake Forest scored their greater part of the score in the first half, while Elgin scored 10 points the first half and 11 the second.

LAKE FOREST—57

WHEATON—16

February 20

The game of February 20, being one of the features of Mid-Winters was played in the college gym. This was the second game we played with Wheaton. All the men of the team got a chance to perform before the large crowd attending the game. Lake Forest defeated the Academy team from Wheaton by a score of 57-16.



February 26

Lake Forest traveled to Milwaukee to taste defeat for the second time this past season. The Academy has a hard time beating Marquette on our own floor and playing on a strange floor was a disadvantage to them. This made the going for our boys rather hard, we beating them on our floor and they beating us on their floor proved the two teams about equal, furnishing two real basketball games with teams of the same strength. Marquette defeated the Academy 24-20. This ended the basketball season of 1926.

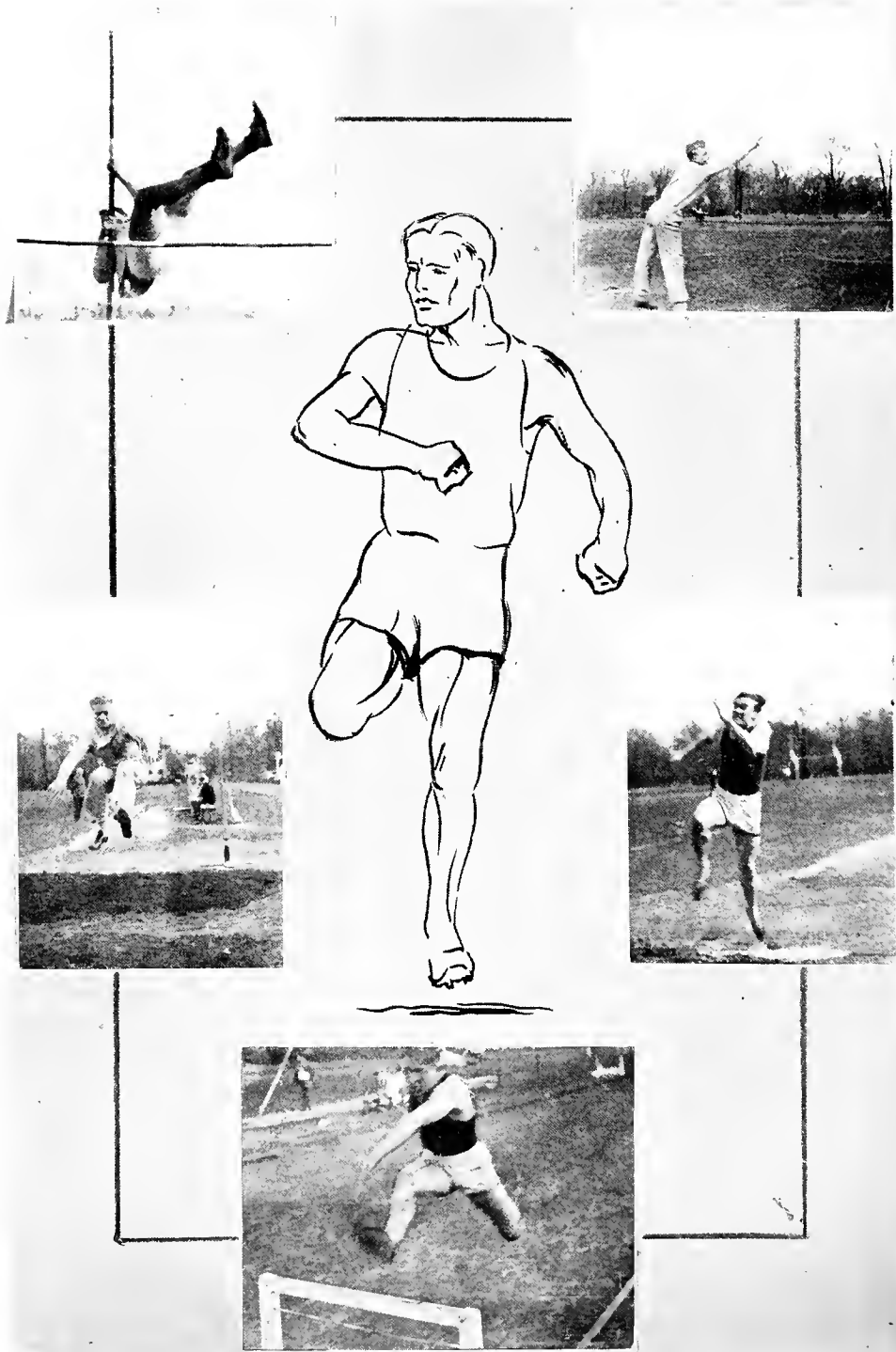
PLAYERS

Peterson (Captain)	Running Guard
Kellar (Captain-elect)	Forward
Clark	Forward
Colucci	Back Guard
Buckmaster	Running Guard
Beat	Forward
Davis	Forward
Knight	Running Guard
Jensen	Center
Sloan	Center
Stevens	Forward
Stokes	Back Guard
Young	Forward

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Baskets	Fouls	Total Points
Sloan	26	9	61
Jensen	26	7	59
Buckmaster	23	5	51
Young	22	2	46
Davis	20	5	45
Kellar	14	5	33
Colucci	9	6	24
Peterson	7	1	15
Clark	5	0	10
Knight	4	1	9
Stokes	2	4	8
Stevens	2	1	5
Beat	2	1	5





ACADEMY TRACK RECORDS

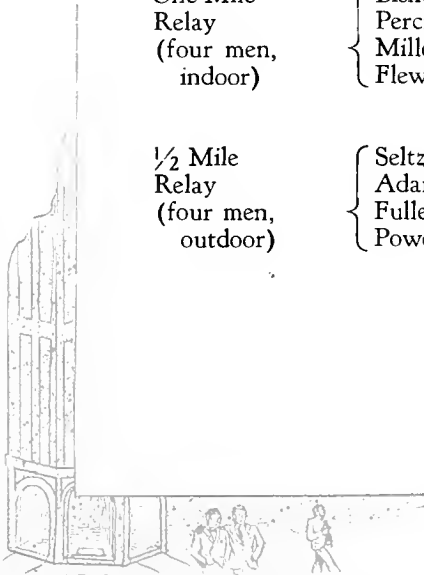
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120 Yard Hurdles.....	Royer	:15 2-5 sec.
50 Yard Dash.....	Rogers and Mandel	:05 2-5 sec.
100 Yard Dash.....	Ingersoll, Bauer and Rogers	:10 sec.
220 Yard Dash.....	Scott	:22 3-5 sec.
440 Yard Dash.....	Jaicks	:51 4-5 sec.
Mile Run.....	Hamet	4:47 sec
220 Yard Hurdles.....	Pearce	:25 1-5 sec.
300 Yard Dash.....	Ingersoll	:34 1-5 sec.
Shot Put.....	Hobdy	50 ft. 1 in.
Hammer Throw.....	Alderman	164 ft. 2 in.
Discus Throw.....	Alderman	125 ft. 7 in.
Javelin Throw.....	R. J. Covert	157 ft. 4 1-2 in.
Pole Vault.....	Myers	11 ft. 6 in.
Running High Jump.....	Pearce	5 ft. 10 1-2 in.
Running Broad Jump.....	Cooper	21 ft. 10 1-2 in.

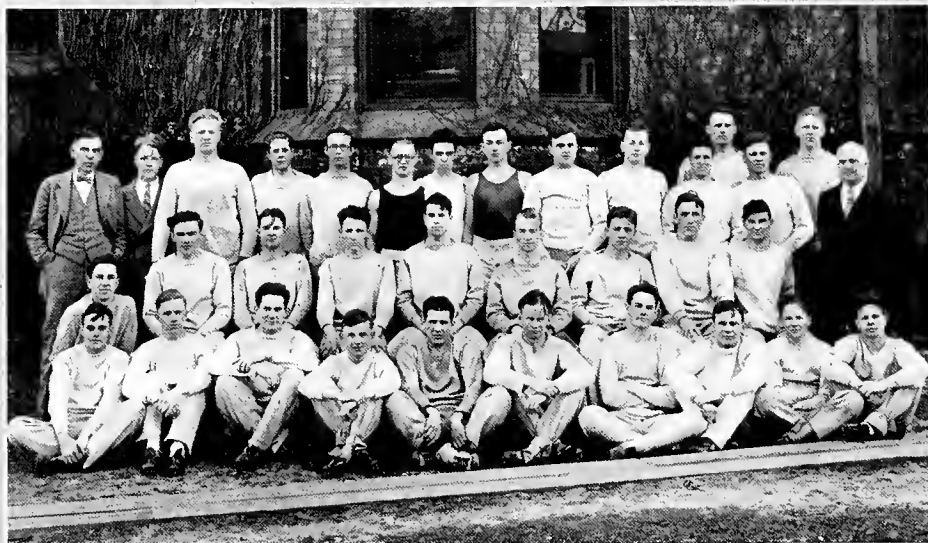
RELAYS

One Mile Relay (six men, indoor)	{ Bishop..... Miller..... Flewellyn..... De Bronkart..... Haynes..... Barger..... } 3:48 1-5 sec.
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One Mile Relay (four men, indoor)	{ Bishop..... Percival..... Miller..... Flewellyn..... } 3:48 2-5 sec.
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1/2 Mile Relay (four men, outdoor)	{ Seltzer..... Adams..... Fuller..... Powers..... } 1:35 sec.
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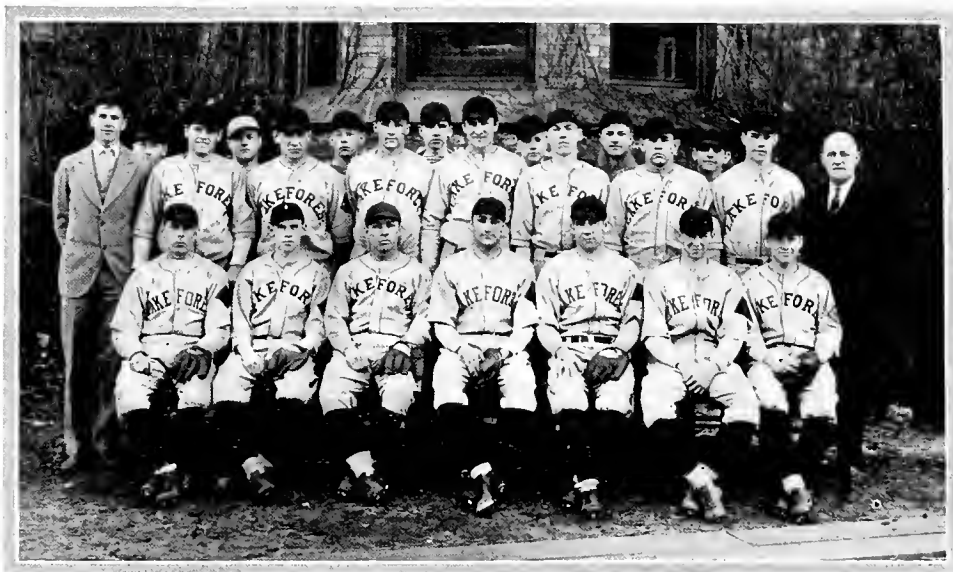
Our track team made a wonderful showing last year by winning all of their dual meets and by placing second at Staggs Interscholastic meet. After winning the meet with a crippled team, protests against some of our men were made and the points they had won were deducted leaving us in second place.

Those back from last year's team are Davies, Trumbull, Rinehart, Mates, Linn, Baker, Peterson, Light and Hobdy. Some of those back this year that have developed into point winning material are Dalton, Schaefer, Hoelscher, Rosenbaum, Yoeman and Hunter. Some new men showing up well so far this season are Buckmaster, Smith, Davis, Jensen, Clarke, Jefferson, Dean, Cooper, Schempf, Lindall, Staples, Garrity, and Sloan.

The track schedule is to date far from being filled, but the following meets are now arranged: May 8th the team travels to Milwaukee, being entered in the Marquette Relays; on the 12th we meet Kenosha on our home field in a dual meet, followed by a meet with the Marquette Freshmen on the 22nd. May 29th brings to us the strong Senn High School team. Last, but far from being the least, is Staggs Interscholastic which takes place June 5th. This day is declared a holiday and the whole school travels to this much looked forward to event to see our boys uphold the Orange and Black colors.







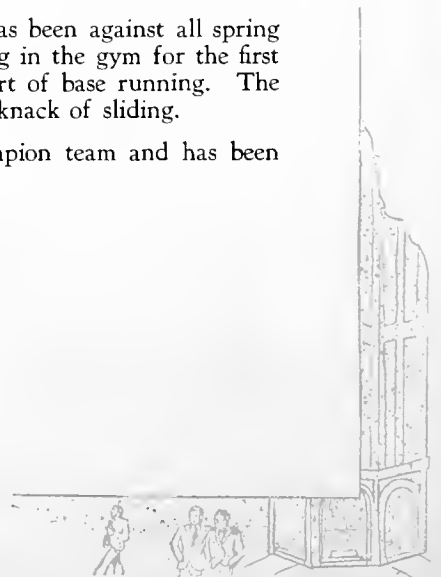
BASEBALL

Last year Lake Forest won the Mid-Western baseball championship. It is said that with the wealth of this year's team we ought to repeat this performance.

The old men back are Captain Colucci, Straub, Toney, Drewes, Rosenbaum, McDonough, Karlen, and Gallagher. The new men who are showing up very well are Stokes, Ford, Beat, Sloan, Kellar, and Grimes. The infield is practically the same as last year's except with Stokes, a new man on first. The outfield is all back. The pitching staff is very promising, Ford and Beat have shown some real "stuff", the catching end is the only place where last year's team was superior. Mr. Jones hopes to iron out the kinks in this department very soon.

The team had a late start on account of the weather, it has been against all spring outdoor activities. The team worked on bunting and fielding in the gym for the first two weeks, and during this time Mr. Jones explained the art of base running. The first rainy day we had Mr. Jones taught the entire squad the knack of sliding.

"Otto" Beroth is doing his share towards making a champion team and has been attending to his managerial duties very well.



BASEBALL SEASON OF 1926

April 17

LAKE FOREST—21

MORGAN PARK—1

The first game of the baseball season was played against Morgan Park High School of Chicago. Our team was in excellent condition considering all the handicaps, and Morgan Park was easily defeated by our nine.

April 22

LAKE FOREST—14

QUIGLEY—4

Quigley took a beating from the Academy by a score of 14-4. Karlen and Stokes did some very good hitting in this game. Kellar also demonstrated what a fast man could do and is rapidly becoming a great outfielder under Mr. Jones' supervision.

April 24

LAKE FOREST—

LAKE VIEW—

Lake Forest was scheduled to play Lake View on this date, but the game was postponed on account of rain. The team held sliding practice regardless of the rain.

April 28

LAKE FOREST—2

LANE—3

Wednesday, April 28, Lake Forest tasted defeat for the third time in this school year, twice in basketball and this being the third. Lane of Chicago defeated the Academy by a score of 3-2. Lane had a very good club and we played them on their home diamond, Wednesday, May 5, where we hope to avenge ourselves.

May 1

LAKE FOREST—16

TILDEN—0

The Academy played Tilden of Chicago, Saturday, May 8, and defeated them 16-0. Colucci began to hit his stride of last year by getting two triples during the game.

The remaining games are:

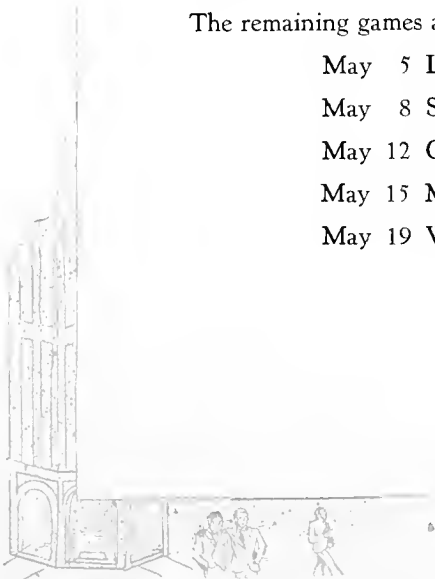
May 5 Lane—there

May 8 Schurz

May 12 Chicago Tech

May 15 McKinley

May 19 Wheaton—there





ATHLETIC RECORDS

Football—Harvey Straub, *Captain*
Major Weir, *Line Coach*

Mr. Ralph Jones, *Coach*
Mr. Lloyd Bergen, *Coach of Ends*

The season of 1925 brought to us the fourth championship team in six years. This team, besides winning the Academy championship, made a record that not many teams can boast about. Our opponents neither crossed our goal line nor scored on us during the entire football season.

Basketball—Henry Peterson, *Captain*

Mr. Ralph Jones, *Coach*

The team this year was not able to uphold last year's record in basketball by winning all the games. Lake Forest lost two games, both to teams that were deserving of their victories. We have had four championships in six years in basketball.

Baseball—Anthony Colucci, *Captain*

Mr. Ralph Jones, *Coach*

Last year we won all of our games in baseball and thus had a championship in every sport. We have had two championship ball teams in six years.

Track—Mr. A. L. Edgington, and Mr. E. L. Milne, *Coaches*

Lake Forest produces one of the best track teams in the country. In nine years Lake Forest has won every dual meet and we have won eight large Interscholastic meets.

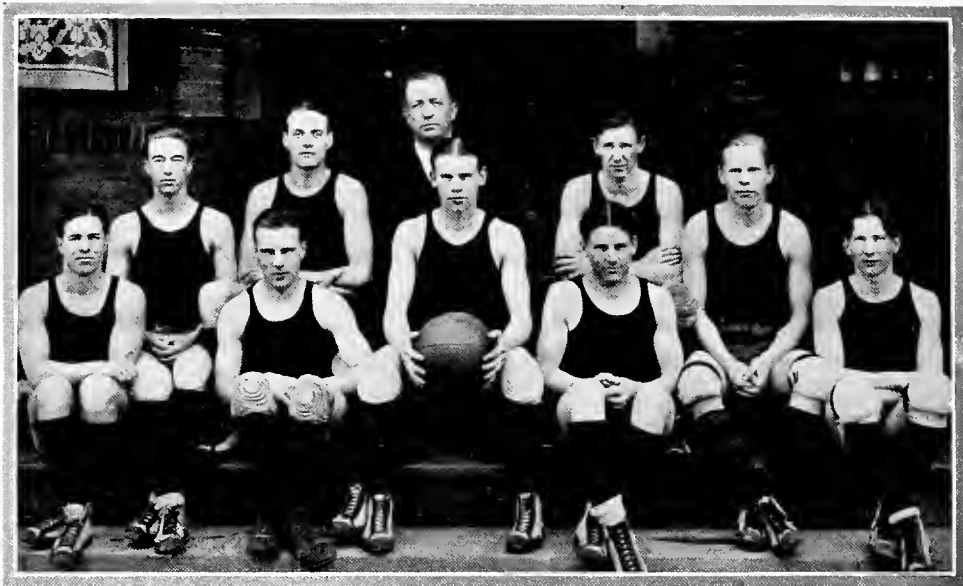


VARSITY TENNIS

Mr. Fraser is hard at work with his tennis team. He has had the boys working out in the gym for some time. The weather has been against tennis, but Mr. Fraser hopes to be outdoors from now on. The men back from last year are Stevens, who won the Academy Tennis Championship; Tufts, and Smith R. The new men out for the tennis team this year are Zauel, Herget, Pfeifer, Knight, Haines, Allenburger, VanCleve, Rhinehart D., and Turner.

The tennis team has not been able to play any of their games as yet, due to the failure of good weather. The team is to encounter such teams as Elgin Academy, May 7; Milwaukee Country Day, May 14; St. Johns, May 17; Hyde Park, May 21, and have two other games arranged but no dates settled.

Mr. Fraser deserves lots of credit for the way he has been working with the fellows trying to get them into shape. We are confident that our man from Oxford will turn out a triumphant tennis team.



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Major Wier's lightweights were exceptionally good this year. Major had the fellows thinking and concentrating on what they were doing. It is one of the smartest bunch of players that have played under the Major's coaching. The team as a whole was a hard fighting team fighting from the first moment of the game until the last, with the determination to win. The ponies only had four games, winning three out of the four of them.

Quigley's quintet came to Lake Forest January 14 and staged a fast game with our lights. L. F. A.'s team outplayed Quigley all through the game, always in the lead and ending the game by winning 16-13. Gardner was high point man, making eight of the sixteen points.

The second game was played at North Shore with the local five handing Lake Forest a 23-18 defeat. This being the team's first game away from home made it difficult for them. Drewes led the scoring with ten points.

February 10 Austin High and the lightweights engaged in one of the fastest games of the season, with Austin leading at the half by one point. The second half with two minutes to play with Austin ahead, Fritz Karlen sank a long shot, winning the game 17-16. Fred also led the scoring by six points.

The last game was played with North Shore, with our boys avenging themselves by defeating the North Shore team by 20-14. Post led the scoring for the game.

Those awarded sweaters were: Captain Drewes, Hoelscher, McNeal, Gardner, Post, Karlen, Linn, Devenport, Davies, and Toney.



BANTAMWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Mr. Shoemaker drilled his team entirely upon fundamentals and he surely received results. Lawton learned to make a turn as well, if not better than anyone on any of the basketball teams. The Bantams played a safe and steady game.

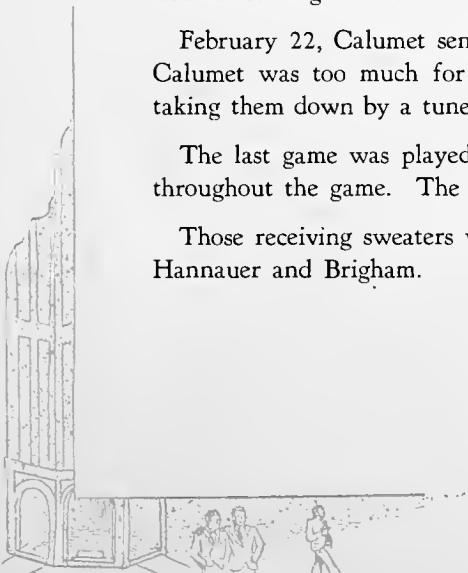
The Bantams took on North Shore for their first game, defeating and outclassing them the entire time. The final score was 25-9, with Sargent having 9 points to his credit.

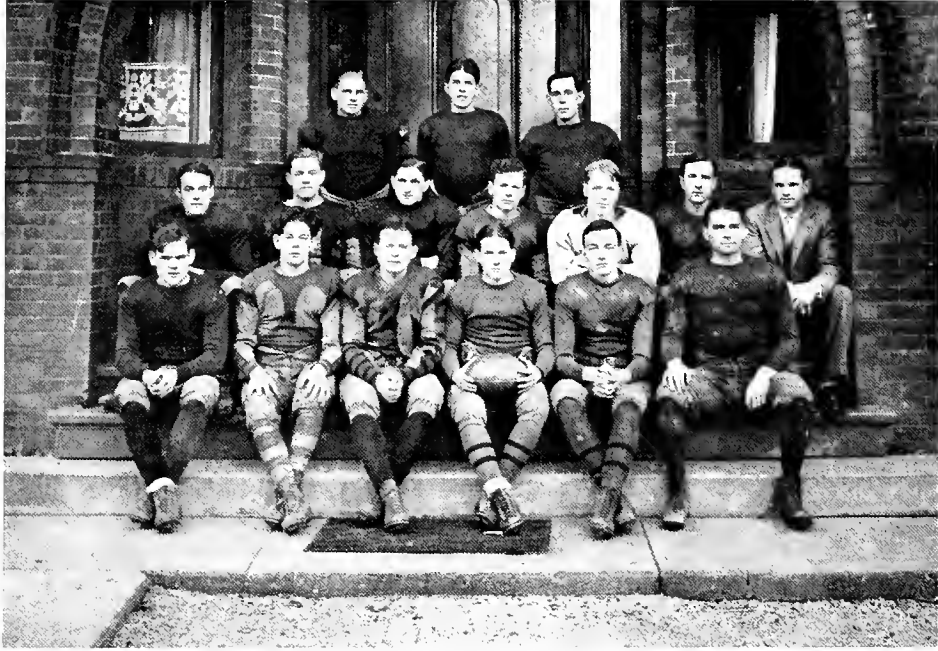
In a return game with North Shore the little fellows didn't seem to get started. The game was slow, but our boys came out on top by 14-6, with Herget and Sargent tied for scoring honors.

February 22, Calumet sent their five here to play a holiday game with the banties. Calumet was too much for our fellows, after a strenuous time over Mid-Winters, taking them down by a tune of 31-10.

The last game was played with Y. M. C. A. of Lake Forest. Both teams battled throughout the game. The banties defeating the town team 31-22.

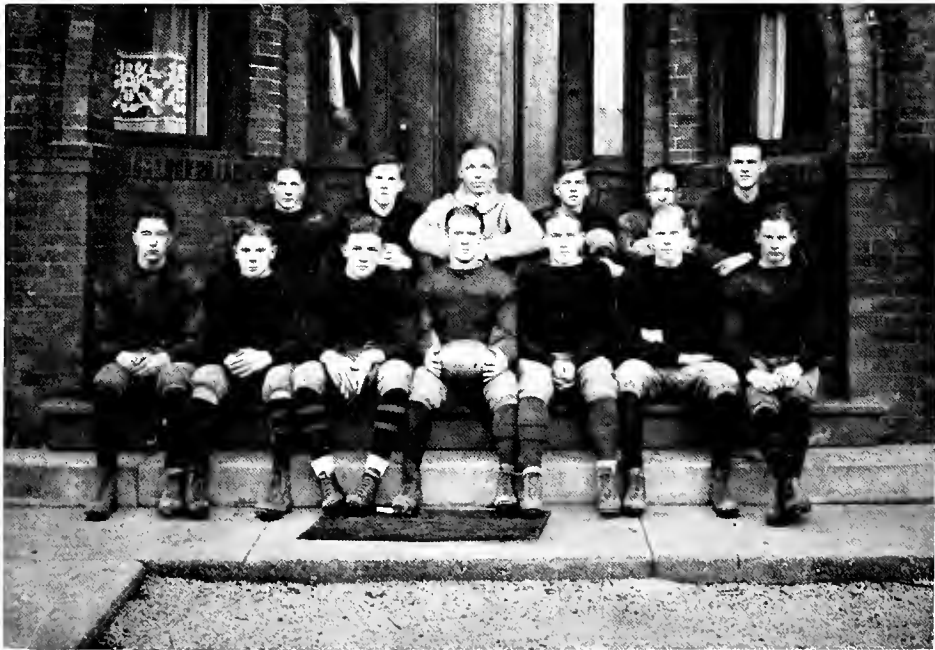
Those receiving sweaters were: Captain Sargent, Zauel, Herget, Humes, Lawton, Hannauer and Brigham.





ORANGE FOOTBALL TEAM

BLACK FOOTBALL TEAM



ORANGE AND BLACK FOOTBALL

L. F. A. promotes intermural athletics through the organization of the Orange and Black clubs. These clubs include the entire school in their enrollment. The President of the Orange club is Harvey Straub and the head of the Blacks is George Drewes.

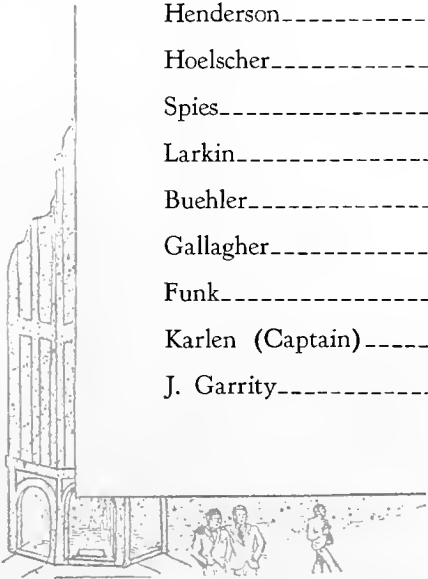
These two clubs were exceptionally strong this year and the Blacks were sure of breaking their stroke of defeats, but the mighty Oranges proved to be too much for them.

In the first contest the Oranges trampled over the Blacks with a 6-2 win. The field being very muddy and rain pouring down made the game very slow. Tufts was the mainstay of the Blacks, with Karlen and Garrity starring for the Oranges.

The second battle was an upset for the Oranges ending in a tie 0-0. Both teams fighting hard all thru the game. Garrity again the star for the Oranges and Tufts and Knight the outstanding features for the Blacks.

The third game showed the superiority of the Oranges. The Black's spirit was very high and were sure of doing something desperate. They thought this being the thirteenth year and the game being played on Friday the thirteenth, that it was sure a Black Friday. But, it wasn't and it was, the Blacks were more or less blue after the game. Karlen, Funk, and Garrity were the outstanding feature for the Oranges, Brooks Larkin starred for the Orange line; while Tufts and Knight again were the stars for the Blacks. The Blacks had the fighting spirit, but the Oranges were out to win. Thus ended the Orange and Black Football season with two wins and a tie for the Oranges.

ORANGE TEAM	Position	BLACK TEAM
Beroth	Left End	Linn
B. Baker	Left Tackle	Dean
Henderson	Left Guard	Drewes
Hoelscher	Center	Winkler
Spies	Right Guard	Dalton
Larkin	Right Tackle	Haines
Buehler	Right End	Gardner
Gallagher	Left Half	McNeal
Funk	Full Back	Tufts
Karlen (Captain)	Right Half	McGrew
J. Garrity	Quarterback	Knight (Captain)





ORANGE BASKETBALL TEAM

BLACK BASKETBALL TEAM



ORANGE AND BLACK BASKETBALL

The games that furnish the best fighting spirit and cheering spirit of the school are the Orange and Black games. Basketball afforded the most thrilling of the Orange and Black contests so far. The Blacks winning the first two games, thinking they had the championship on ice, but the Oranges defeated them in the next three games, copping the Championship.

The first game of the series was a Black victory from the start of the game—the Blacks winning.

The second game was a more even battle, with the last minutes of play the victors still unknown, until Tufts sank a long shot, winning for the Blacks, 17-16. Tufts scoring six points for the Blacks, with Funk making seven points for the Oranges.

The Oranges won the third 16-13. Both teams fighting for the lead throughout the game. Funk again led the scoring for the Oranges with eight points, and Smith rolled up eight points for the Blacks.

The fourth game of the series was a decided victory for the Oranges. The Oranges piled up 24 points while the Blacks could only push up 10. Schafer made five of the Blacks points, and Funk made ten points for the Oranges.

The last game of the struggle was a walk-away for the Oranges, winning the Championship by a score of 24-8. Schafer and Funk again leading their teams in scoring.

ORANGES

Captain Chapman
Funk
Rosenbaum L.
Ford
Yeoman
Beroth
Beuhler
Roberg
Rhinehart
Hedges

BLACKS

Captain Tufts
McDonough
Schafer
Haines
Garrity C.
Powers
Smith
Grimes
McGrew
Lenmark



ORANGE AND BLACK SWIMMING

The Orange and Black annual swimming meet took place Friday, March 12. The Oranges were again the victors in the club's contest, trouncing the Blacks by a score of 44-24. The Oranges took six first places and tied for the seventh out of eight possible places. Those who placed in one or more events were Hobdy, McGrew, Lawton, Beroth, Champion, Hosmer, Roynon, Ford, Powers, Grimes, Knight, Blankmeyer, Haynes, W. Baker, and Spies.

ORANGE AND BLACK TRACK

The Blacks gave the Oranges a real good trimming in the track meet. This was the first contest they have won this school year. The Oranges took four first places but were entirely outclassed. The final score was eighty to thirty-seven.

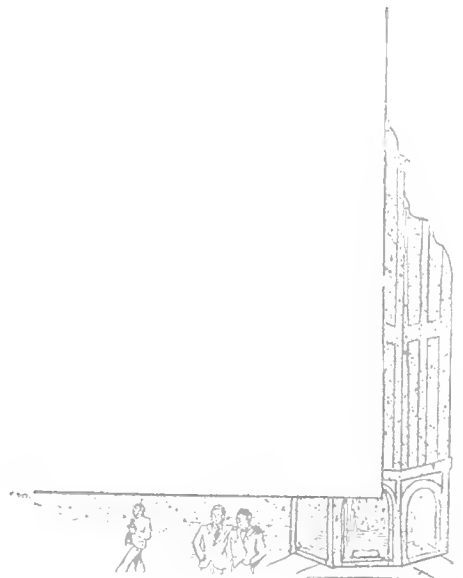
ORANGE AND BLACK BASEBALL

The Orange and Black baseball contest remains to be played. The Oranges are the favorites in this battle.

ORANGE AND BLACK TENNIS

We intend to add another Orange and Black contest to the list of contests. We intend to hold an Orange and Black tennis match, with seven men on a team.

If the Blacks win these two battles the series will be tied. The Oranges have won three contests to the Black's one.



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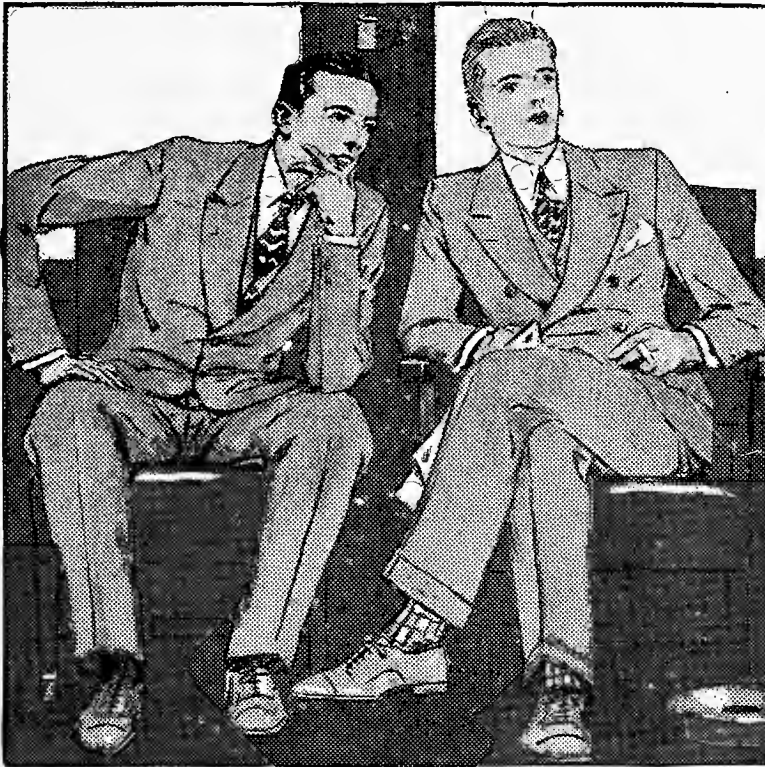
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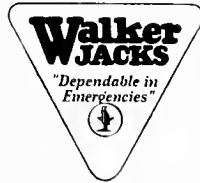
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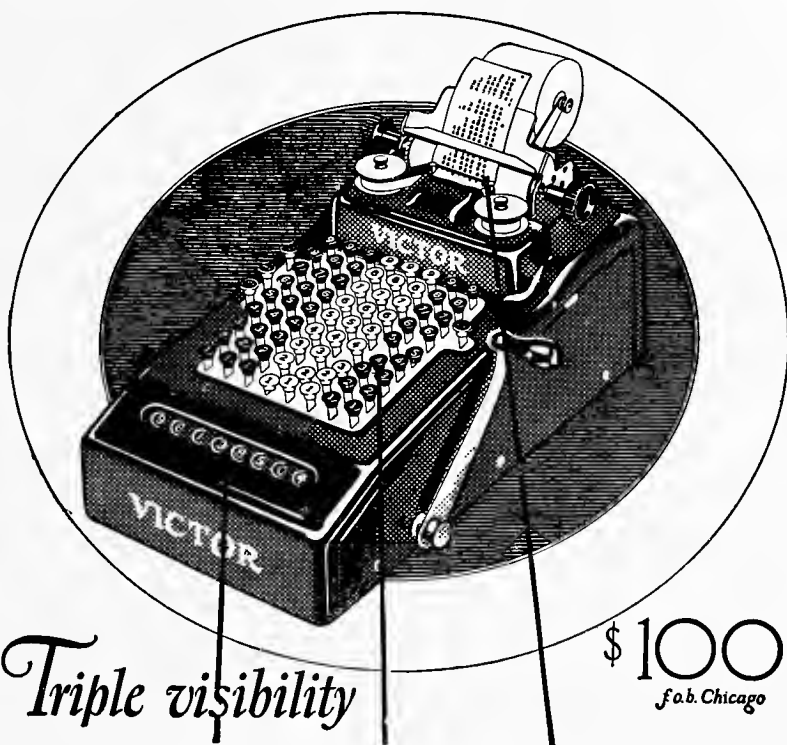
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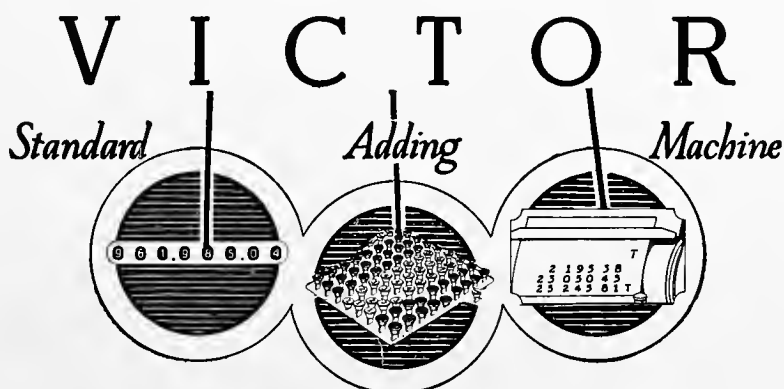
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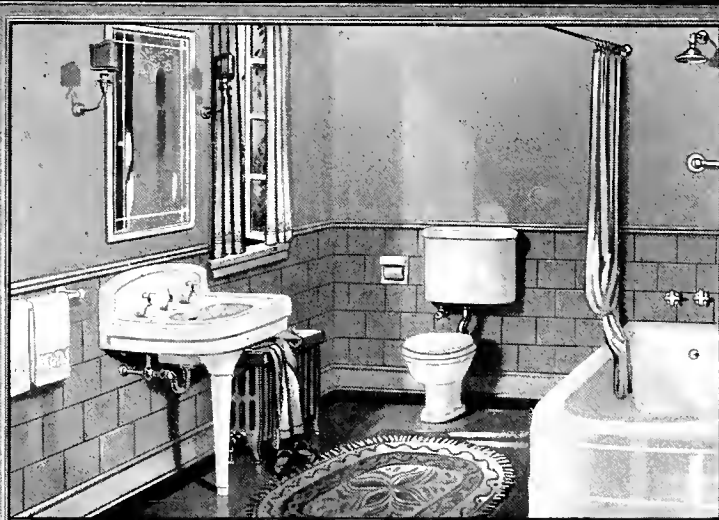
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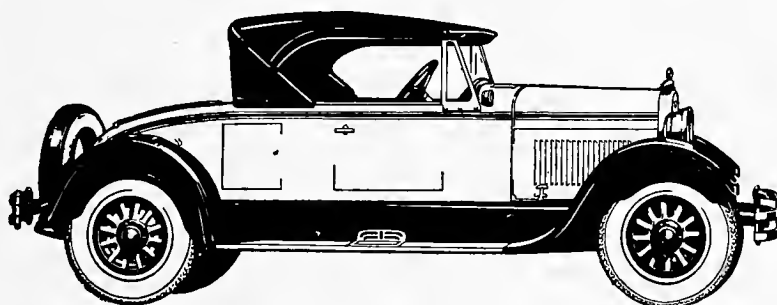
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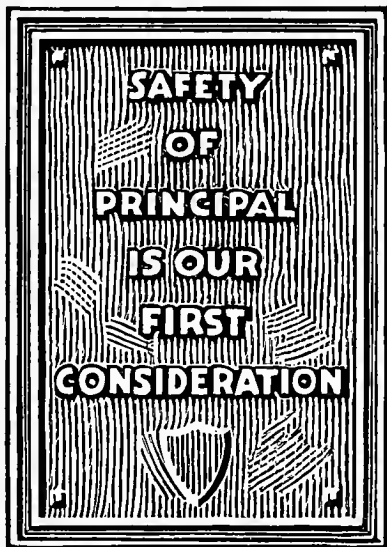
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